Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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UAW Convention Begins This Sunday

Local 12 Has 65 Delegates At Meeting

Gosser, Ballard Favored To Be Re-Elected

Toledo delegates headed by International UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser and Region 2-B Director Charles Ballard embarked for Milwaukee this week for the annual International UAW Convention which is scheduled to begin Sunday, July 10.

Both Mr. Gosser and Ballard are favored to be re-elected for another term without opposition.

Burke Is Delegate

Local 12 UAW-CIO will have 65 delegates augmenting those from other local unions in Toledo and Region 2-B.

U.S. Rep. Thomas H. Burke will head the Spicer Unit delegates of Local 12 to the convention. He was elected delegate by the Spicer membership.

This year the convention proceedings will be aired over two radio stations, WDET-FM in Detroit and WCUO-FM in Cleveland. Both are operated by the UAW members in the respective areas.

Broadcast Daily

WDET will broadcast direct from the convention floor every day at 6:30 p.m. and WCUO at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

President Walter P. Reuther's address to the UAW Convention will be broadcast on Sunday evening, July 10 over the UAW hookup.

Debate And Interviews

Convention floor debate, interviews with top officers and rank and file delegates will be featured in the nightly UAW show piped direct from Milwaukee to the two UAW centers. FM listeners will also hear parts of the speeches of the day, with Guy Nunn, the UAW News Commentator putting the convention highlights together.

The latest dope on the 1949 UAW-CIO bargaining goals will get an airing over the UAW FM network by Nat Weinberg, UAW Economist, and Harry Becker, UAW Social Security Expert, take the air during the convention show.

Some of the nation's best newspaper men who always cover the UAW Convention will speak. CIO President, Philip Murray and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. who will address the convention, will also be heard over the two UAW stations.

Members Get Aid

NEW YORK (LPA)—Members of Int'l Ladies Garment Workers locals who suffered during the recent tornados in Illinois and Missouri receiving needed financial aid from their union. Over $1300 has been distributed among them, the union's Southwestern Regional office announced.

It's All Over Now

A ten week strike at Bendix Aviation Corp. in South Bend, Ind. was ended last week after President Walter Reuther and Vice-President Richard Gosser of United Auto Workers-CIO spend nearly 24 hours in continuous negotiations with Bendix president M. E. Ferguson. The strike involved the dismissal of 47 workers for alleged slowdown. Louis Farkas, for 12 years an army cook, is seen stirring a pot of stew for strikers this week before the picket line disbanded. (LPA).

Communities Alerted To Danger Real Estate Will Block Housing

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Despite victory for the low-rent public housing and slum clearance bill in Congress last week, the real estate lobby is still trying to block housing for low-income families.

"It is still within the power of local citizens in every community to prevent socialized public housing projects being erected at the taxpayers expense," President Rodney Lockwood of the Nat'l Association of Home Builders asserted after the vote was tallied.

Vote See-sawed

A dramatic session of the House, in which the vote see-sawed back and forth and the public housing feature was at one point temporarily eliminated, ended with a 228 to 185 vote passing the whole bill. For passage were 193 Democrats, 34 Republicans and one American Laborite, and opposing the whole bill were 54 Democrats all from the south, and 131 Republicans including GOP chieftains Joe Martin (Mass.), Jesse Wolcott (Mich.) and Hugh Scott (Pa.).

Decisive vote, taken earlier, was on a motion by Rep. Edward Rees (R, Kans.) to strike out all of the public housing proposal—to assist local authorities to plan and construct from 1,050,000 to 810,000 units of low-rent housing over the next six years. Here, the 209 to 204 vote showed 24 Republicans joining the 84 northern Democrats to support public housing; while 64 Dixiegops on the Democratifc side and 140 of their brothers on the Republican side tried to kill the low-cost homes section.

Complete Blueprints

In conference now, the bill will be signed as soon as President Truman gets it on his desk, and already local public housing authorities have complete blueprints for projects in many important areas that are all set to go as soon as the federal help is authorized.

The measure will authorize 810,000 units of low-rent housing, to be built by local authorities with federal financial assistance. A half-billion dollars in outright grants and a billion dollars in loans to cities to carry out slum clearance programs is also provided. A far-reaching program of housing research—into ways to cut costs and to build more liveable homes—is outlined. Loans and grants to rural families to recondition farm dwellings total $262,500,000.

While the House rejected proposals by a group of liberal Republicans to incorporate in the low-rent bill provisions to encourage middle-income families to build more dwellings, it was mainly because of the tactics used by the GOP bloc, which insisted on trying to substitute their very similar bill in place of the measure okayed by the House Banking Committee. Actually, most of this bloc voted for the final bill, and all swung behind the fight on the Rees amendment.

With the controversial public housing measure out of the way, builders' lobby scheduled to spend July recouping its losses, and the real estate and home-attention of housing-minded members of Congress is turning to the "middle-income" housing bill. More than 40 members of the House have proposed bills to aid housing co-ops and mutual housing associations to build for the average American wage earner. The Senate Banking Committee has for months had several drafts of such bills before it.

Taft Wins Fight To Save Taft-Hartley, Labor Pledges Reply

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Dixiegop coalition in the U. S. Senate last week disregarded the 1948 election mandate and re-enacted the essential provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

While making a few minor concessions to the rights of organized labor, the Senate bill would retain in law about 28 of the principal Taft-Hartley provisions. At the end of the week, however, there seemed little likelihood that the new bill will ever become law. Taft-Hartley remains our basic labor statute.

Want Another Report

A few pro-labor stalwarts in the House said that they want the House Labor Committee to again report out a real T-H repealer. But since there is no chance that the Senate will reconsider its votes, most legislators and union representatives here agree that the House could make better use of its time by passing an improved minimum wage law.

Furthermore, the union men noted, the House votes on the anti-union Wood bill this spring gives labor an entirely adequate guide as to whom to retire from public office next year.

CIO-AFL Serve Notice

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray both served notice last week that labor's principal interest from here on out is not in legislative maneuvers during this session of Congress. While both AFL and CIO want the 81st Congress in its subsequent sessions to get T-H off the back of labor, their main emphasis will be on putting labor's political leagues into high gear for the 1950 elections.

Although union people are bitterly disappointed over Taft's triumph, a number of them recalled that analyses of the November 1948 congressional elections published by LLPE-AFL and CIO-PAC showed a major-

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Local Unions Invited To Labor Parade

All union Local's in Toledo and in surrounding area have been extended an invitation by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director to join the CIO in the Labor Day Parade this year.

Mr. Ballard said that many Local's in smaller communities have not planned Labor Day Parades in past years and this prompted the CIO to extend an invitation to these groups to participate in the parade and the annual all day picnic, he said.

Any local, whether in Toledo or area, and regardless of affiliation, is invited to participate and can receive additional information by phoning Mr. Ballard at the regional office, located at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The phone number is ADams 4611.

The regional director said that this year's parade is expected to be the largest ever held.

Summer Camp Fund Passes $34,000 Mark

Free Will Shop Collections This Week Hits $234

Donations totaling $425.20 this week boosted the Local 12 Summer Camp fund to $34,665.01 it was reported by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

Mr. Rediger said that free will collections in shops were $234.20 with the balance in the amount being donated by individuals.

$25 Donations

The high individual donations being $25 each were from Luland Ford, attorney and Reuben Harper and Cyrus Martin, both International Representatives from Region 2-B UAW-CIO.

Other Donors

Additional amount of $20 from Jerry Biddle and $10 from Norman Meyers were also received, Mr. Rediger said. Biddle is a International Representative and Meyers is treasurer of Local 12. Donations of $15 were also received from Clem Holewinski, camp director and Art Peth, Local 12 Representative and Don Blair, a Representative.

Others donating were L. L. Bowers, $15; Robert Wallace, $5; Jack Meister, $5; Jack West, $5 and F. W. Joyce $1, all from Plaskon Co. Elm Equipment gave $5 as did Leo Munch.

FEPC Meeting Is Cancelled

To Be Resumed In August

Due to most officers attending the UAW convention in Milwaukee the Local 12 Fair Practices Committee meeting scheduled for the second Monday in July is postponed, it was announced by William Healey, chairman.

The regular monthly meetings will be resumed in August and held thereafter on the second Monday of the month at Local 12 Hall, Mr. Healey said.

Industrial Deaths Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Although the average injury-frequency rate in US industry for the first quarter of 1949 is 6.5 percent below the same period in 1948, the toll of fatal injuries is still high acording to the Bureau of Labor Statictics. Over 300 industrial deaths occurred during the first quarter of 1949.

Happy Independence Day

Charles Crowder, publisher of the Flora Sentinel, Flora, Ill., celebrated the 4th of July with a mortgage-burning ceremony symbolizing freedom of the press. A group of local business men had secretly bought up notes and a mortgage on the Sentinel, and then foreclosed in an attempt to destroy the paper because it was friendly to organized labor. Their scheme was defeated when Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers saved the day with a loan to Crowder. Chief speaker at the Flora Freedom Rally was President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. (LPA)

Puts Union First

NEW YORK (LPA — United Transport Workers-CIO President Michael Quill puts his union before political office. The fiery Irishman. who is also president of the revamped New York City CIO Council, said last week that his trade union duties are so heavy that he can't neglect them for another term as a New York City Councilman.

CIO-AFL Plan Joint Labor Day Parade

Youngsters At Camp Keep Cool

The boys at the Local 12 Summer Camp solved the heat problem during the heat wave by staying in the lake and in the cool breezes. The lake was the most popular spot when the temperature was hovering at 99.6. Another camp period begins Sunday and a few applications are available at Local 12 Hall for either a one week period or for three weeks. Vacation periods for girls will begin July 31 and continue to Sept. 3. The girls also may sign up for either one week or more. Application appearing in Union Journal is accepted as official.

Point To Elections In 1950

Both Groups Appoint Committee To Map Details For Marching

Spectators viewing the 1949 Labor Day parade will again see the CIO and AFL join at a designated junction and march abreast to show labor's strength in Toledo this year.

This was decided at meetings held by the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO and the Central Labor Union, AFL at recent meetings. Delegates to both the CIO and AFL Council's voted unanimously for a joint Labor Day parade with the theme again pointing to the 1950 elections this time to defeat Ohio's Senator Robert H. Taft the anti labor senator who will seek re-election. In the last election the two groups along with other independent unions joined forces to elect Thomas H. Burke CIO member to the Congressional seat for the Ninth Ohio District.

Say It Will Be Largest

In an exchange of communications between Otto Brach, Toledo Central Labor Union Council secretary and Howard Rediger, executive secretary of the TIUC, both expressed confidence that this year's parade will be the greatest ever held. The two secretaries emphasized that every effort will be made to make it the largest Labor Day parade in Toledo's history.

Committees from each council will begin mapping plans sometime this month.

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

THIS IS the first chance I have had to get around to answering what is evidently the editor of the Toledo Times' final and parting shot. I say final and parting because Mr. Editor has thrown in the towel. He has lost the argument. His descent into name - calling indicates this.

Tom Burke

Mr. Editor's last editorial was, to me strangely reminiscent of a scene we have all probably witnessed at some time or other in our lives. A little girl who has just had a tiff with a companion sticks out her tongue and screams, "Yah, yah, yah, Mamie is an old poof, so there!"

Mr. Editor is imbued with the theory that life and humanity are temporary and unimportant and that property is the only realm of true permanence and worth. Anyone who disagrees with him is full of "transparent nonsense", "arrant nonsense", "has no sensible or positive reason", and worse still, he is a "myrmidon" of some mysterious, sinister, and hateful influence.

I thought for a long time about whether I should deign to answer his name-calling and his "errand boy" arrant nonsense lest he think that it was getting under my skin (which, by the way, has been thickened by years of pressure taking). But, looking back of his motives and analyzing the whole trend of anti-labor propaganda, I arrived at the conclusion that it would be a good thing if someone chased out that ghost and exposed the malarkey. (That's not an Anglo-Saxon word, Mr. Editor, it's gaelic in origin. But

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Big Vote For UAW

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — "A present for Pat"—United Auto Workers Allis-Chalmers Corp. Council Director Pat Greathouse, that is—came on June 28 when workers in the Allis-Chalmers plant here voted overwhelmingly in favor of the UAW as its bargaining agent. June 28 is Greathouse's birthday. Vote figures: 1594 for the UAW, 61 against and 1 void ballot.

3-Day Week For Miners

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (LPA)—The United Mine Workers last week side-stepped a break-down in soft coal contract negotiations by ordering most of the nation's miners to go on a three-day week—at least until a new agreement is reached.

Flower Fund For Reuther Grows Into Care Packages

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 24—At the request of Victor Reuther, there's at least one basket of flowers less in his room at the Ford Hospital, Detroit—but two more CARE food packages are on their way to students in a labor school in the U. S. zone of Germany.

The Educational Director of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, recuperating from the recent attack upon his life, has suggested to UAW members that instead of sending flowers to him they use the money to send CARE packages overseas. As a result, an $11 check from the staff members of Region No. 3, UAW-CIO, Indianapolis, has been received at CARE headquarters, 20 Broad Street, New York. A letter from Raymond H. Berndt, Director of Region 3, explained that the flower fund had been diverted to CARE in line with Mr. Reuther's request.

The money is being used to send two of CARE's new $5.50 "Thrift" Food Packages, in Mr. Reuther's name, to the Akademie der Arbeit, Frankfurt, the CIO representative on CARE's staff announced today. The packages will be distributed to needy students at the school, a labor institute where young trade union members are trained in collective bargaining procedures and the philosophy of a free and democratic labor movement.

Mr. Reuther has been interested in the growth of the European labor movement—particularly the German labor schools—and in the CARE program as a means of helping needy trade unionists overseas. The National CIO Community Services Committee is one of non-profit CARE's 25 members agencies.

Like CARE's $10 food and clothing textile packages, the new $5.50 food package can be ordered for designated recipients or for needy families and institutions recommended by representativies of CARE's member agencies. Orders can be sent to CARE headquarters in New York or to any CARE office throughout the country.

Cost Of Living Index Shows Slight Decline

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Consumers' Price Index (cost-of-living index) declined 0.3 percent between April 15 and May 15, 1949, as calculated by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. The May 15 figure was 169.2 percent of the 1935-39 average, which is 0.8 percent lower than a year ago, but still 26.9 percent higher than in June 1946.

RENTS ADVANCED

Prices of all major groups except rent were lower than a month ago, with decreases of 1.5 percent for fuels, 1.3 percent for house furnishings, 0.6 percent apparel, and fractional declines for food and for miscellaneous goods and services. Rents advanced .1 percent during the month.

Retail food prices declined 0.2 percent from mid-April to mid-May as lower prices were reported for all groups except eggs and fruits and vegetables, which advanced seasonally.

INCREASE IN 25 CITIES

Food prices decreased during the month in 28 of the 56 cities surveyed, increased in 25, and were unchanged in 3. Variations from city to city, ranged from a decrease of 3 percent in San Francisco to an increase of 2 percent in Rochester.

Chiefly responsible for the declining for the tenth consecutive month, fell more than 3½ percent, while cereals and bakery products, beverages and sugar declined fractionally.

Prices of poultry fell more than 5 percent between mid-April and mid-May, and pork prices droppe 2.7 percent.

Residential rents rose 0.1 percent between April 15 and May 15.

Edwards' Hat Again In Ring

DETROIT (LPA) — George Edwards, president of the Detroit Common Council, last week formally announced his candidacy for the job of Mayor of Detroit. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Worker—CIO, in whose union Edwards still holds a card, promptly endorsed his condidacy, as did Detroit AFL Building Trades Council Secretary Finlay C. Allen.

Albert Weckle, Sr.

Former members of Packard Unit of Local 12 and hundreds of other members are mourning the death this week of Albert Weckle, Sr.

Al, as he was known to his friends died Sunday en route to St. Vincent's Hospital after he had suffered a heart attack at home, 330 Stillman Ct.

Mr. Weckle served as chairman of Packard Unit having moved to that position after being vice chairman. He was employed at Packard since 1943 and after the closing of that plant he worked as bartender at Local 12.

Mr. Weckle was well known in sport circles having played with Scott High School and captained that team when the school was defeating top notch competition from all sections of the country.

He was well respected by the patrons of the bar and being famous for his jokes and jolly disposition and his keen and active interest in the union.

Survivors include his wife Margaret; daughter, Sally; son, Albert, Jr.; mother, Mrs. Mabel Weckle; brother, Henry; sisters, Mrs. Lacetta Louy, all of Toledo and Mrs. Eugenia Nickelson, San Francisco. Services were held Thursday in the Abele Mortuary. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.U.C.

President Truman, it is predicted, will give an ecomonic report shortly on the condition of our country. We are wondering if his report will uphold the prevelant theory that we are in a period of "healthy economic adjustment."

As far as Toledo is concerned 18,000 unemployed, in our mind, is not a "healthy" condition. Before another thirty days elapse the unemployment figure for Toledo may be approaching nearly 20,000. A lot of people, in all walks of life and business, prefer to tread easily when discussing the unemployment problem—they are afraid too much discussion might further a depression. Just as rivers begin as a small stream depressions begin with a small general business slump.

Three years ago in 1949 Congress passed the Full Employment Act., and it seems to us there could be no better time to start putting the Act in force. As more and more people exhaust their unemployment compensation Toledo will be faced with an unemployment crisis. It has been estimated Toledo could not stand 10,000 unemployed for any great length of time while at this time we have nearly twice this amount out of work. And this is not counting the part time workers who are numerous.

There are no indications business will get better. Week by week employment drops and each drop affects all of us. To give you some idea how each family will be affected in 1950 The Public Affairs Institute has this to say in their recent report:

"Our stake in full employment is represented by a threatened potential annuall average loss of about $1,200 in goods and services which every family in the United States could have if full employment prevailed during the fiscall year 1950."

"Can we afford to settle for anything less than full employment and continue full employment?"

Then the Institute made this significant observation" Unemployment of any size and duration costs the Federal Government, which is another way of saying the people, too much money to be tolerated. We simply cannot afford, as a Government, to permit the present levels of unemployment to continue any longer. To let them mount higher is to court serious trouble."

In other words no one is actually immune in a depression and actually all of us are interdependent. Those who have ample funds and can hold out longest will be the last to complain but they did complain in 1933. They complained to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and would hardly let the President get his bags unpacked when he entered the White House.

If this depression keeps dipping lower and lower and the "ox" of big business gets goared you will hear very little about "socialistic" measures and a "welfare state." In that case relief for big business will be talked about as the only patriotic way of bringing about recovery to our system of free-enterprise.

It is time now we should forget about silly names and start doing something to head off our depression—18,000 Toledoans are interested and want jobs. A good beginning for us would be to see that we start immediately to put all the measures in effect that embodied the Full Employment Act of 1946 of which President Truman said:

"The Employment Act of 1946 is not the end of the road, but rather the beginning. It is a commitment by the Government to the people—a commitment to take any and all measures necessary for a healthy econocy, one that provides opportunities for those able, willing, and seeking work. We shall all try to honor that commitment."

Eighteen thousand persons in Toledo are able, willing and seeking work. When can they have the jobs?

Chrysler Balks At Demands

Union Says Contract Allows Opening

DETROIT (LPA) — In terms sounding familiarly like those employed by Ford, the Chrysler Motor Co., last week balked at United Auto Workers-CIO's 1949 health and retirement insurance demands.

Robert W. Condor, Chrysler labor relations director, said that the company is willing to meet with UAW negotiators this week to discuss wage adjustments. But, he said, the reopening clause in the UAW-Chrysler contract, which runs another year, authorizes wage talks only in 1949.

UAW Chrysler Director Norman Matthews countered with the warning that ff Chrysler remains stiff-necked on pensions and health benefits the union will up its wage demands to equal the amount that the social insurance programs would cost the company — for a total of over 28c an hour, for 65,000 workers.

Ford workers, meanwhile, are debating whether or not to strike in an attempt to break the barriers Ford Motor Co. has set up against their claims. Unlike the Chrysler contract, the Ford agreement expires this year.

Last week UAW President Walter Reuther went to Washington at the request of Air Secretary Stuart Symington to help arrive at a settlement of the 10-week strike of 6,100 workers at the South Bend, Ind., plant of the Bendix Aviation Corp.

A secret ballot showed 2831 of the strikers ready to accept the compromise settlement with only 110 opposed. They are back at work this week.

First Big Fair Deal Victory

Congress last week passed a bill to provide rental housing for low income families, clear slums, and clean up cities. Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (D, NY.) is shown above, shortly before the floor fight on the bill, conferring with Edward Weinfeld and Lee Johnson (left to right), of the Nat'l Public Housing Conference. (LPA).

Taft Wins Fight To Save T-H Labor Replys

Continued from Page 1

ity of the new Congress as being pro-Taft-Hartley. Intensified labor political action, they declared, is the only answer.

Only seven out of 24 southern Senators voted for labor. Labor plans to put a lot of work into changing the composition of the Democratic party in most southern states.

Labor was pleased with the votes of the men it supported in the 1948 elections. Only one Democratic Senator who had complete labor backing in his campaign went wrong on the key votes—J. Allan Frear (D., Del.). One of the Republicans whom the unions supported, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, cast three wrong votes out of five.

Striking an average of the key votes, 36 Democrats and 8 Republicans voted for labor, while 33 Republicans and 16 Democrats voted for Taft and the NAM. Two years ago the Senate passed the Taft-Hartley law over President Truman's veto by a 54-to-17 tally.

The Senate also rejected a move by three conservative Republicans — Baldwin (Conn.), Flanders (Vt.) and Saltonstall (Mass.) to assert the right of workers in every state to union shop contracts. By a 53 to 41 roll call the Senate agreed with Taft that state laws may bar union security, even though his own statute sanctions it.

In the last minutes of the debate, Vice-President Alben Barkley and Labor Committee Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) made sure the Senate bill bears its fathers name. They won consent for changing the title of the bill from the National Labor Relations Act of 1949—a title reminiscent of "labor's Magna Carta," the Wagner Act—to the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1949—a repeat of Taft-Hartley's formal name. It'll be known as the Taft bill, Thomas pointed out.

No attempt was made to amend Taft's omnibus set of Taft-Hartley reaffirmations and modifications. A bi-partisan coalition's move the previous week to modify the first of the two major Taft proposals failed when pro-union forces split on the proposed compromises. And the defeat of the Lucas amendment—the liberal's final stand against "national emergency strike" injunctions—showed that the maximum pro-labor vote is two shy of being a majority.

Nov. 2 Victory Snatched From Plain People Says Murray

(The CIO News, in its current issue, dated July 4, carries on its front page the text of the attached letter to CIO members from President Philip Murrany.)

TO ALL CIO MEMBERS:

The Congress of the United States, despite the clear vote of the people last November, has refused to repeal the odious and malignant Taft-Hartley Law.

This measure, which has been proved time and again to have been conceived in malice and dedicated to the complete destruction of our free trade unions, still remains a concerous growth on our body politics.

The victory which was forged last November by the plain people of our Nation has been snatched from them by the reactionary bi-partisan coalition in the Congress. This is the same group of cynical and short-sighted men who supported the filibuster against long-overdue civil rights legislation and who thwart and obstruct the passage of President Truman's Fair Deal Program.

To those members of Congress who voted for Taft-Hartley repeal and who consistently support decent legislation, we give our thanks and our praise. For those who arrongantly disregard the people's will we express our scorn, contempt, and unalterable opposition.

In the present situation there can be only one answer — the full exercise by the people of their democratic rights at the polls in November, 1950.

Therefore I issue this call for political action now.

I call upon each member of the CIO to register now so that he can be a qualified voter.

I call upon each member of the CIO to contribute his dollar now to our political action committees.

I call upon each member of the CIO now to intensify his support of our political action program.

Apparently the people's victory in 1948 was not decisive enough. We can and we will win in November, 1950 by that overwhelming majority that will remove the obstructionists and will insure the complete enactment of the people's program.

Fraternally yours,
Philip Murray,
President

UCBR Rules On Vacations

May Collect Benefits If Off Two Weeks

COLUMBUS, O.—An employe laid off during a plant-wide vacation period who draws no pay for that period may be eligible for unemployment benefits provided he meets the other requirements of the Ohio Law, the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review ruled yesterday.

One Dissenting Vote

The Board's dicision, made with one member dissenting, came in the case of a Dayton man who filed a claim for benefits following a two-week plant-wide vacation shutdown carried through in keeping with a company-union agreement. Under that agreement, the man was entitled to full pay for the first week of the vacaion period, none for the second.

Unemployed 2nd Week

Modifying a previous referee's decision, the Board pointed out that the man could not be considered as unemployed during the first week of the vacation period inasmuch as he had been paid for that week. However, the Board stated, he was fully unemployed for the second week inasmuch as he had received no pay for that week.

In allowing the man's claim as of the second week of the vacation period, the Board cited that section of the Ohio Law which reads: "An individual shall be deemed totally unemployed in any week during which he performs no services and with respect to such week no remuneration is payable to him."

Plant Wide Vacation

The Board said that the claimant met the "totally unemployed" test of the Law during his second week despite the fact that that week was part of the plant-wide vacation period.

The dissenting member of the three-man board, in asserting that the claimant should have been denied benefits, pointed out that the latter had failed to establish that he was (1) "able to work and available for work" within the meaning of the Ohio Law during the second week of the vacation period and (2) "unable to obtain work in his usual trade or ocupation or any other employment for which he was reasonably fitted."

1950 Battle Lines Drawn

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Both AFL and CIO last week stepped up their 1950 election plans. Marked for labor's retribution are those legislators who in House as well as Senate have voted during this session of Congress to keep Taft-Hartley on the law books. Despite their defeat in the Senate on Taft-Hartley repeal last week, trade unionists found new proof of the value of political action when they compared the 50 to 40 T-H vote this year with the 54 to 17 anti-union vote cast in 1947.

GENEVA (LPA)—Representatives of over 42,000,000 democratic trade unionists in 33 countries agreed last week on first steps toward the formation of a new international organization of free trade union. AFL Secretary George Meany and CIO Secretary James Carey, working in close cooperation, took leading roles in the conference.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

After six years of bitter fighting, Ohio is going to have public housing. That was assured this week when the Senate voted, 26 to 2, to pass companion bills setting aside Ohio Supreme Court decisions barring public housing projects in this state

Since Governor Lausche has repeatedly urged such legislation, even threatening to veto slum clearance legislation unless public housing was authorized, it was a foregone conclusion that he would sign the bills promptly.

Real Estate Lobbyists defeated

Vote on Am. H. B.—179 and H. B.—273 came after attempts to play political football with the bills failed in the Senate Rules Committee. Real estate lobbyists, who reigned supreme in the Legislature when the Republicans held top-heavy majorities, sat helplessly by, as the Democratic-led Senate pushed the bills through.

Chief opposition came from the Republican side of the chamber with Senator David Ferguson (Cambridge) getting off his customary emotional speech against any kind of liberal legislation.

To the sentator from Cambridge, author of the anti-Labor Ferguson Law and a consistent Big Business mouthpiece on the Senate floor, it was a "fool bill." Labeling it a "fraud and a disgrace to sound thinking", Ferguson mouthed his usual anti-Labor insults. "It will only benefit shirkers who prefer to spend their money in saloons," he shouted.

Boyd "Explains" His Vote

Accustomed to Ferguson trades, the Senate sat silently and, with a minimum of debate, killed his attempt to recommit the bill, and then voted for the two measures. Senator William Boyd (D., Cuyahoga), holder of a complete anti-Labor voting record this term, felt called upon to explain his vote.

"I will vote for the bill because I won't be alone in standing against socialism," said the man who is trying to kill rent control in Ohio at the request of the real estate lobbyists, whom he has called "my neighbors".

Ferguson was only able to get one other "No" vote, that of C. Stanley Mechem (R., Athens). Five senators were absent when the vote was taken.

It was obvious to observers that the big vote for public housing reflected politicians' concern that, if they failed to show some interest for the welfare of the people instead of the special interest groups, they might find themselves sitting home the next time the votes are counted.

House Backslides

Earlier in the week the House showed it had done a lot of backsliding since the early days of the session. Then, the House, by 71-61 vote, passed a bill repealing the Ferguson law, which outlaws strikes by public employees.

Since that time, the repealer has been bottled up in the Senate, reportedly on orders from Governor Lausche. Anxious to remove at least part of this vicious legislation, C.I.O. and other Labor organizations agreed to a compromise measure, which would have done no more than set up conciliation and arbitration proceedings in the event of disputes between public workers and their superiors.

Even that was too much for the Republicans. Minority Leader C. William O'Neill (R, Washington) made that clear Monday night when the compromise came up for a vote. O'Neill lauding the GOP 97th General Asembly for passing the law, made the compromise a party issue and demanded Republicans vote against it.

Nearly every Republican and enough Democrats lined up against the compromise and defeated it 56 to 62. Then, through a parliamentary maneuver, this coalition stopped any chance of reconsideration when more Democrats would be present later in the week.

BUC Administrator's Bill Passes

The bill sponsored by the administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, to make administration of the law easier and more efficient, was over its last hurdle. With only one opposition vote, the bill passed the House this week.

It had previously passed in the Senate and is sure to be signed by the Governor. Supported by Labor, the bill eliminates the provision that tied up all benefits due an applicant, pending settlement of an appeal on as little as one week's benefits. Under the new bill, only the week in dispute will be held up pending appeal.

Discrimination Makes Representatives Mad

The care of a 16-year-old Cincinnati girl refused—because she was a Negro—a Washington trip she had won, aroused two Democratic representatives to introduce a motion in the House this week.

David Postlewaite (Franklin) and Morton Neipp (Lucas) asked the House to go on record as voicing its disapproval of the situation that led the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary to refuse to take Joan Rankin to Washington. The Legion Auxiliary said it wanted to "save her the embarrassment posed by certain social discrimination in Washington."

Neipp and Postlewaite called upon the President and the Congress to act to end the discriminatory policies in Washington, which make our nation "a spectacle of criticism from the nations of the world."

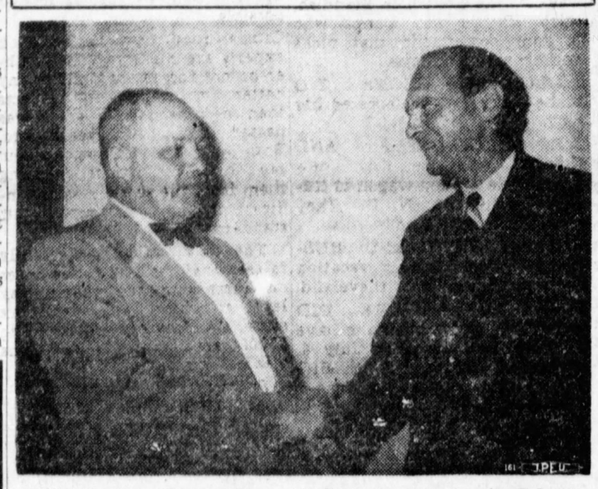
There was irony in the spectacle of the House being asked to do battle in the name of tolerance, for this Legislature is the one that said "No" to FEPC for Ohio. The irony came in asking a protest against discrimination in Washington from a Legislature that refused to do anything about discrimination in its own state.

Both Postlewaite and Neipp must be aware of the ironical situation, for they had both fought valiantly but in vain for FEPC.

Social Security Endangered

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The report of the House Ways & Means Committee on President Truman's social security proposals is likely to water them down, and may include provisions that weaken even the present outdated social security structure, labor experts fear. Due in mid-July, the report will climax months of hearings and day after day of secret committee sessions to thresh out and draft a bill.

Big Doings At Geneva



AFL Secretary George Meany (left) was greeted by Int'l Labor Organization Director David Morse on his arrival at Geneva, Switzerland, for the conference of the United Nations agency. Last week Meany, along with CIO Secretary James Carey, helped lay the ground work for a new world-wide federation of free trade unions. (LPA)

Veteran's Information

Veterans Administration guaranteed or insured a total of 1,578,139 G.I. loans to veterans from the beginning of the program in 1944 through April, 1949. The loans had a total value of $8.5 billion.

More than 108,000 World War II veterans completely repaid their G.I. loans by the end of April, 1948, Veterans Administration reported.

NAREB Head Cries Over Spilt Milk

NEW YORK (LPA) — Some plain talking by President Theodore H. Maenner of the Nat'l Association of Real Estate Boards is causing a lot of stir in housing and real estate circles.

The chief of the real estate lobby, on the eve of passage of the low-rent public housing bill, told the annual dinner of the New York Association of Real Estate Boards that "the industry itself should have done something worth while about the general housing situation 50 years ago, then perhaps the demand for public housing would not be so insistent in some quarters."

He criticized his audience of real estate men for "holding aloof," and being "to busy with their own affairs" to become civic forces. He termed the New York realtors "politically impotent."

CIO Opposes Cut In ECA Funds; Cites Aid To European Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO last week urged the Senate Appropriations Committee to approve the full Marshall plan aprpopriation requested by European Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman.

"Whatever we can do to bolster the standard of living of European workers will strengthen the cause of free trade unionism and democracy in Europe," said President Philip Murray in a letter to Committee Chairman Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D, Tenn.).

Praises Marshall Plan

Murray pointed out that with the advent of the Marshall plan Communist influence in the governments and trade union movements of western Europe began to decline.

"The stakes are too high to run the risk of endangering European recovery so as to save a billion dollars in 1950," the CIO leader declared.

The European recovery program has already virtually wiped out whatever slight inroads Communism had made in England, Scandinavia and the Low Countries, President Murray reminded the senators.

Must Improve Conditions

But, he cautioned, the new democratic trade union movements in France and Italy "are still precariously weak," and 'their success is dependent on the extent to which they can improve the economic conditions within their own countries."

"We in the CIO are interested in seeing Europe recover as quickly as possible," Murray's letter went on. "Spending enough money to do the job effectively in the next three years is a far wiser policy than pinching pennies now, only to be saddled with a dependent Europe for years to come.

"Cutting appropriations is not always consistent with economy," the CIO chief explained. "In the short run it may mean a saving, but if in the long run a far heavier cost is incurred thru failure to spend this amount, the people lose."

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Which Union does he belong to? .....

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Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address & Street ..... City ..... State .....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

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Born: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

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To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

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New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
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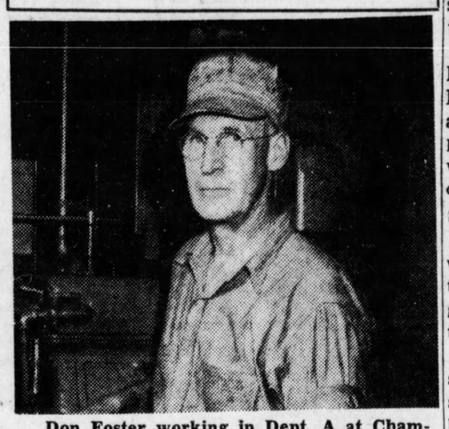
Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Viola Bower

Viola Bower is one of the few women in Toledo factories who is credited with over 28 years of service in one shop. She started at Champion exactly 28½ years ago and has worked on the same job as final inspector. She too, is credited as a good union member joining up in August of 1942.

Don Foster



Don Foster working in Dept. A at Champion Spark Plug Marked his 30th year at Champion on June 11. During that span he operated an automatic machine for 6 years and worked as a repair for the last 24 years. Mr. Foster and his wife, Anna, recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. He is a good union man too, having joined in 1941.

Dept. E. 1st shift

Helen "Vince" Winckiewicz returned to work June 27th from her wedding Trip and with the new name Polcyn, Mrs. Polcyn of course. Helen is the beautiful blond who works on the sillimenting lines. Her husband, luckey fellow, whose name is Carl, works as a Die Repairman at Doehler-Jarvis. Helen and Carl had a beautiful wedding ceremony at Gesu Church. Congratulations to both of you.

Dept. D 1st shift

A musical request: Would someone teach Walter Geremski the rest of the words to: She Didn't Know The Gun Was Loaded He is driving the people of D to distraction with his repetition of the few words he does know.

Union Office 1st shift

Congratulations to Walter Boren and Thelma Boren who became the proud parents of a little girl over the last week-end. Walter works in G and Thelma did work in E both of the second shift. Joy and good wishes to both of you.

Bill Karmol's wife woke him up one morning and told him to hurry to work because it was 20 minutes to 7—Bill hurried to work but when he arrived at the gate the guard told him he could'nt go in because it was only 5:45 a.m. Early Bird, Eh, Bill? Bill told us that he thought Walter Geremski just about broke his leg getting this news into the column. (Guess again, Bill)

Stephen "Andy Holmes" Domagala is back to work again and complaining about the Sparklets. His complaint is that he never makes the news. The fact that he is back to work and that his friends are glad to see him ought to be good enough for the news.

Notice—Bob Rigo. It was Cap Andrews 18th Wedding Anniversary on the 16th not the 16th as we previously reported. So sorry, Miss Andrews, our error.

The Champion ball team lost again last Saturday but the line score does not give the team the credit for the good game they did play. "Umpy" Olmstead pitched a good game but the bunting (which was very good for the Unitcast team) was a little too much for Champion. The team could stand a little more moral support so how about coming out to see them soon?

Sam Vinson Dept. D 2nd

Mable Brown, who has been ill for several months, has returned to work, we welcome her back to dept D 2nd shift, because formerly she had been on the day shift. We are glad to report that Mable has regained her health.

Another lady who has been on sick leave since April 22nd, She is Blanche Evans, and Mercy is back on her job of inspection. Me! She forgot the inevitable umbrella! Hope you don't have a relapse, Blanche.

The accidental death of the father of Cliff and Harry Patton, was a shock to the Patton family and their friends deeply sympathize with them. Mr. Patton would have been 65 years of age next year and intended to retire.

The kindly, if exagerated, compliment that Colonel Tarver paid the writer recently, he acknowledges with thanks. The Colonel, himself, is no mean artist at singing the King's English, he having some exceedingly creditable journalistic work and continues to be highly interesting. (Sam and Colonel should both take bows, we depend on both of you plus Bob Smith each week. RHY

Herman Missler is now wondering if it were not a mistake to allow Cecil Cotterman to overhal his automobile engine. Cecil did such a fine job on the old rattler that when Herman parked in the lot Wednesday afternoon, not hearing the noise to which he was accustomed, he assumed he had turned off the ignition. That was at 3:45 p.m. and on leaving for supper at 9 o'clock, he discovered the motor running, not, however, until he stepped on the starter. Maybe Herman better have the knocks and rattles put back in the motor.

Colonel Tarver Dept E 1st shift

The many friends of Metz Strahm, Former committeeman, reluctantly bade him good-bye last week as he was preparing to take his new job in dept K on the 1st shift. We wish you the best of everything, Metz.

On Sunday afternoon, June 26th, a group of friends from Champion visited Joseph Stites out at his farm home. This Joe, as you may remember, is off on an indefinate sick leave. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. George Stiff. "Hoib" suggested that they go "big" game hunting (with .22 pistols, shooting rats, that is) George Stiff shot the first rat and when "Hoib" saw it bleeding and squirming, he retired from the hunt, saying, "I can't stand the sight, take me away from here!" And to think, we always had "Hoib" Jennings catalogued as a big, brave man. Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

One June 26th, Harriett Wiza, had a "going-away" party for Thelma Besase (Pee Wee), The guests at this party were: Evelyn Hackbirth, nee Damico; Mary Hopkins, Mary Parasaliti, Helen Baker, Genevieve Lohberger, Mrs. Boteck and Mrs. Botek and Wiza. Thelma was presented with a white leather traveling case and $35 in cash which came from a collection taken for her at the shop.

Strange though it seems, this is one of those true stories, a kind that could only be had at Champion. The other day in the Union Office, I overheard an exciting conversation being carried on by a Union member and a Union officer. The member was exclaiming, "They are out of this world! Just what we've always wanted!" When the excitement subsided somewhat, I discreetly inquired what caused these extravagant sounding phrases. The Union officer carefully framed the answer and these are his words: "The rave is about the new chairs in the cafeteria." Oh-h-h, I said, thank you. (Little do they suspect that this little sketch is to be passed on to the readers of the Journal as evidence that Union officers and members are human, after all) The names, as you know are: Al Kenngott, Chairman and Mildred Pate, contract committee.)

We wonder, if the thermostat on the new ventalating system got confused and thought that this was December instead of July? If it performs with such astonding efficiency in delivering heat next winter as it does this summer, Brother, we've got something.

Union Office 1st shift

We see by the morning paper that A. Leonard "English" Borglin, of Dept. D 1st shift, won the second prize at a Horse Show. Thata, Boy, Leonard, we knew you could get in there and win. I wonder what kind of horse won the 1st prize. (All kidding aside, Borglin won 2nd prize for his good riding.) Congratulations.

At this time we would like to give thanks to all the members of the Blood Donors Club. Since the new file has been set up (August 1948) we have sent out 200 Blood Donors for members and their families. This amounts to about $10,000 the Blood Donors have saved for the families in need. Each time a donor gives his or her blood it saves someones life and keeps them off the financial "rocks". Congratulations to each and every one of you and a great big thank you in the name of the people you have helped.

On Sunday July 3rd a group of capable fishermen went out on the Reefs and showed Al Brown how to catch fish. They had a catch of 45 pickeral and if All Brown would like to know how to accomplish this feat the answer is take your wife along. The party that caught all the pickeral consisted of: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schondel—Harry Gaeth is the Head-Electrician in the Millwright department on the 1st shift. Congratulations.

We received a card from Clem (Head-Painter) Jones and Dottie. They are enjoying a nice fishing vacation at Hawks, Michigan. Clem and Dottie found that the place furnished rocking chairs for them which makes life beautiful for Clem because he likes to set and catch fish and Dottie likes to rock in her chair and tell Clem how to do it. Clem says the fish are biting nicely and he is catching his share.

The Shmoo Is Ashamed

The shmoo, loveable little animal from Al Capp's comic strip Li'l Abner, is digusted because some people are foolish enough to judge a man by the color of his sin. This shmoo has his picture in "Nobody Knows," a new pamphlet published by the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service. "It's sickening and anti-human," says Capp "to have Jim Crow in the military services." (LPA)

'Outlook' Sees Aid Bill As Only Means Of Meeting Crisis

The CIO Economic Outlook said today that federal aid to education is the only method to improve the nation's schools and to "destroy the glaring inequalities in educational opportunity" throughout the country.

At the same time the Outlook, published by the CIO Department of Education and Reesarch, derided as a "bugaboo" the criticism of opponents of federal aid that it would result in federal control of local schools.

School Systems Suffer

"No responsible organization wants federal control of education," the Outlook said. "Congress is attempting to avoid this."

"Many of our school systems suffer from unrepresentative school boards dominated mainly by business groups which are not representative of all groups in the community. This type of control is more dangerous to the development of democratic schools than is the so-called federal control.

Federal Aid To Education

"Those who shout the loudest about the dangers of 'federal control' see little or no danger in 'business control' of our public schools."

The Outlook pointed out that hundreds of organizations, representing "a cross-section of American life," have endorsed the principle of federal aid to education. It listed "only a few" — including the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Daughters of the American Revolution—as opposed to the bill.

Show Differences

The Outlook recalled that a series of studies of American schools have shown "differences as great as sixty to one in the amount of money spent on educating children in various parts of the United States."

Differences between states run as high as 4½-1, the Outlook added, in terms of expenditures per pupil, and three to one in teachers' salaries.

"These comparisons of differences between states hide many of the inequalities within each state," the publication noted. Thus, city students and teachers are faring much better than those in rural areas; and 1945-46 figures reveal great inequalities on the part of Negro children in the 17 states and the District of Columbia which maintain segregated school systems.

Equalize Opportunities

Figures show that $57.57 was spent on each Negro child in segregated schools, compared to $104.66 for each white pupil. Negro teachers in the same states were paid an average annual salary of only $828, while white teachers received $1,512.

"It is assumed that in these states much of the federal money will have to be spent in equalizing educational opportunities," the Outlook said.

The Outlook said that low salaries make it "almost impossible to recruit the kind of young people necessary for the teaching professio," and some 300,000 of our "best trained" teachers left the profession during the war.

8% Receive $4,000

About half the nation's teachers were paid less than $2,400 in 1947-48, the Outlook reported, and only 8.8% wert paid more than $4,000 a year. "Teachers' salaries have hardly kept pace with the increase in the cost of living since 1940," the CIO publication said.

Recalling that labor has always stood in the forefront of those seeking improvement and extension of the public school system, the Outlook pointed out that unions have felt in recent years that 'in order to guarantee every child in the United States an adequate education, we must have federal aid to education."

Trip Denial Protested

COLUMBUS (LPA)—Ohio's House of Representatives last week adopted a resolution asking American Legion women's auiliary to send Buckeye Girls' State governor Joan Rankin, a Negro, to the Girls' National Assembly in Washington. The Auxiliary did not intend to send her because they feared "social discriminations in Washington." Meanwhile in Washington the DC American Veteran's Committee said Miss Rankin would be a welcome guest at the nondiscriminating AVC Clubhouse.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

With this sweltering weather, just about got everybody down and about out, I think that it is about time to remind our good people that regardless of this weather the convention must still carry on. For without these conventions, the good rank and file members would have no set of rules to abide by. It is in these conventions that a precedent is set up for all of the units and locals to abide by. Some people seem to think that the members only go to these conventions to have a good time. Well some of them do, and then again there must be some of them that are more serious-minded and wish to see the UAW get farther and farther ahead. These are the people that make the rules that govern all of us. Woe to me. Why should I be talking about something like this, when I know so very little about it myself. Never being a delegate to one of these conventions, I do not have a voice in one, but still some of us think that a union is built on promises and good times, while others think that they are built to benefit only a few.

These are a few of the things that I know are wrong, for it is a democratic organization and the delegates are elected by the rank and file members and they each represent a certain amount of people, so I think that it is held to help the majority of the people.

The choral society will put on a half hour program on Sunday, in convention hall. They will all wear pastel shaded formals with matching corsages, and white slippers. This will be a pretty sight if there ever was one, for if the weather keeps up like this, I think that the delegates will need a lift by seeing these pretty maidens so well at ease. Poise is one of the things that we are taught in our choral group. And I think that the girls do pretty well. Our choral group are girls that are interested in advancing the women's end in the union and they thought that this was a pretty good way to get the women interested in some of the union activities.

Through this group we have formed the women's conference committee, which consists of approximately 30 girls who all have a certain phase of work to do. Some must study up on legislature and report back once a month to the group so that they will have the knowledge that we all would like to know but do not have the time to look into all phases of it. Others do research on discrimination, united nations, politics, shop problems, recreation, education, social security, etc. So we have a pretty well rounded out program. The women's organization does not only think of themselves, but they are ready to help in any emergency, such as soup kitchens, in the time of a strike, help get the children ready for the summer camp, help put on a Saturday's program of movies and refreshments, etc. The thing that the women are trying to put across is indispensable in the unions. And I think that the men have come to realize that we are right when we say this. There are many things that the men call on the women to assist them with. Our group of women consists of women from all of Region 2-B which takes in a lot of territory, for in Region 2-B there is Marion, Defiance, Fostoria, Fremont, Port Clinton, Sandusky, Lima, Piqua and quite a few others. So you see that we do quite an extensive business. Any of the women who feel they are interested enough to join us are certainly cordially welcome.

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SAVE DEPT. STORE
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127-129 Main Street

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2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

MACK MUST OF FOUND that "Old Treasure Chest." She is sporting a new two tone green Studebaker.

CONGRATLUATIONS TO Mrs. Laura Forquer who celebrated her silver wedding aniversary on July 1, 1949.

DOROTHY HOERIG IS ENjoying a weeks vacation starting July 4.

HUEY ROGERS IS ON A vacation this week June 27.

CARL BECKY SAYS HE HAS a haircut every two weeks, if he needs it or not.

DONNA IS SPENDING THE week of the Fourth in Standish, Mich. By the way, Donna, who is your boy friend that picks you up every Friday.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mabel Miner who celebrated her birthday on Sat. July, 2.

ROSALIND, HUSBAND AND children will use their new Oldsmobile Station wagon to traved to Williston, N. D. They plan to be gone two weeks.

ROSE HUGHES AND HUSband will spend their vacation week in Chicago and Cleveland.

MA DUCAT SURE DID some figuring 18 yrs ago to have her son, Bert, born on July 4.

JERRY MUST BE A BIG help to his wife, he sure does a swell job sweeping in the shop.

RUTH DUCAT AND HUSband are spending the week at Lake Palmer, Colon, Mich.

ERMA RICHARDS DAUGHTer Jean was married Mon. June 27, at Angola, Ind.

JOE MOSAKOWSKI AND wife leave Fri. to spend a week visiting in N. Y.

LESTER SMITH IS SPENDing his weeks vacation fishing at Mitchell Bay, Canada.

MACK AND SON CELEbrates their birthdays on July 8 and July 5. Congratulations to both. Macks son will fly to Zanesville.

MYRTLE AND HUSBAND are hoping it does not rain, they are going to spend the week, in a tent. at Port Clinton fishing.

ALICE P. MOTORED TO Canada last weekend.

MARIE ALLEN IS SPENDing her vacation at home doing the things she likes.

JOSEPHINE KNAPIK THE press room on the first shift is spending her vacation with her son, Joseph, who is home on furlough from the Navy. She will visit Cedar Point.

CHARLES, TRUCKER ON first shift in the girls press room will spend his vacation in N. Y.

FRANK, IN THE BRAZER room on first shift will spend his vacation at Hillsdale, Mich.

TINA HAS A NEW PERMAnent, she sure looks beautiful.

WHO IS HAVING COFFEE for who at the N. Y. C?

HANS VON WEIGEN IS spending a two weeks vacation at Black Lake, Mich. fishing.

MARION SNYDER IS ON vacation this week.

JIMMIE AND FAMILY ARE leaving for Shelbyville, Tenn. to spend two weeks vacation.

NORMAN, TRUCKER ON first shift, is a hero. He saved two persons from drowning last Sunday.

Insurance Interests Busy Whittling Down Proposals On Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Completing months of inquiries and then weeks of daily executive sessions, the House Ways and Means Committee is expected to come up with a revised version of the social security law about the middle of July.

Insurance companies have had a half-dozen men working for weeks on nothing except whittling down the draft of the bill presented by the Administration and sponsored by Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D, NC). They have been conferring with Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, working out strategy to keep the social security coverage and benefits just as low as possible.

Crucial question, as far as union experts are concerned, is whether or not the revised bill is any better in important respects than the present law, which was passed about ten years ago. Both AFL and CIO spokesmen say that the rumors reaching them from the secret sessions indicate that it won't meet their standards.

They are watching carefully to see what the committee votes on increasing the yearly pay level at which the payroll tax stops. At present, wages up to $3000 are taxed. The unions wanted this raised to $4,800.

Probably the benefits for the aged, widows and dependent children will be increased, but only for wage-earners in the lowest income brackets, with no increase in benefits for elderly people who earned higher incomes before retiring, or for the survivors of wage-earners in the middle-income group.

In effect this is simply a transfer of financial help, for low-income wage earners' survivors and old folks, from the public assistance rolls to the contributory insurance system, union experts point out. And many of the contributors, who contribute payroll taxes on their higher wages, will receive less in proportion. What the unions want is a hike in benefits paid all along the line. "We don't want social security on the European system," one unionist said. "We want it geared to the American wage scale."

If the rumors are correct, the AFL's director of social insurance activities, Nelson Cruikshank, warned that "This could be the most serious challenge to the contributory system that has ever been launched."

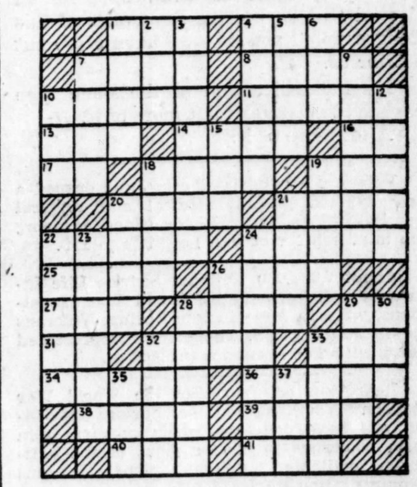
It would be better, he said, to provide that survivors and elderly people, who get benefits from low-income wage earners' insurance, be aided out of general government revenues. The general tax structure—based on income and corporation taxes—is more equitable than the proposed "pay more to those who contribute least" approach that the committee may adopt.

CARE Gets 'Flower Money'

NEW YORK (LPA) — Two CARE "Thrift" food packages, bought with money which otherwise would have been spent on flowers for Auto Workers — CIO Education Director Victor Reuther, have been sent to students in a labor school in Germany. Reuther, recuperating from the recent attack on his life, asked union members to send the money to CARE rather than flowers to him.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Across

1 Crowd
4 Silk (Chin.)
7 Missile weapon
8 Injure
10 Rude hut
11 Covered with ink
13 Coin (Swed.)
14 Raise
16 Negative reply
17 Exist
18 Any denomination
19 Father of gods (Babyl.)
20 Detest
21 First month (Heb.)
22 Front parts of legs
24 Outside of bread
25 Blow, as a horn
26 Remain in readiness
27 Retired
28 Tie
29 Therefore
31 Bone (Anat.)
32 Disembark
33 Goddess of infatuation
34 A kind of portable chair
36 Bring down on oneself
38 Grit
39 Merit
40 Part of a lock
41 Color, as cloth

Down

1 Jupiter (Rom. Relig.)
2 Malt beverage
3 Polo sticks
4 To change
5 Search for
6 Chest
7 To weary by dullness
9 A game of skill
10 Goblin
12 Be undecided
15 Frozen water
18 Submerged
19 Touch end to end
20 A suggestion
21 Dry
22 Drives away
23 Dwellings
24 Crystallized
26 Gain
28 Toss to and fro
29 Stupefy
30 Over (poet.)
32 Narrow roadway
33 Measure of land
35 Mail (India)
37 Negative reply

No. 18

Answer to Puzzle Number 19

M	E	S	A	S		W	A	I	S	T
A	R	O	S	E		R	I	D	E	R
T	A	S	S	E		O	R	A	L	E
U	S			P	A	T			L	A
R	E	E	F		T	E	R	R	E	T
E	R	R	A	N	T		O	A	R	S
			C	A	R	E	S			
A	L	E	E		A	M	E	N	D	S
B	A	L	T	I	C		S	O	O	T
A	N			S	T	Y			T	O
C	O	R	A	L		A	T	T	A	R
U	S	A	G	E		R	O	U	G	E
S	E	G	O	S		D	O	T	E	S

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Good Work, But Not Enough

OK, AND SO you gave a buck to PAC and you pushed doorbells and you made political speches—and you read that labor won a victory at the polls last Nov. 2.

You were positive that the Taft-Hartley Act would be kicked into the ashcan and that a large portion of the Truman Fair Deal program would be enacted.

You started getting disgusted when weeks and then a couple of months passed without Congress enacting any domestic legislation in which you were vitally interested.

T-H came up in the House and you wired or telegraphed your Congressman, asking him to vote for the Lesinski Bill.

Then came the shock! By the very skin of their teeth the opponents of T-H blocked enactment of the Wood bill.

"Something's wrong," you said—and perhaps you began wondering whether political action was worthwhile and whether labor actually had won at the polls in November.

The T-H repeal move began rolling in the Senate—and then came another shock for those who believed the Thomas Bill might go through the upper house without crippling amendments.

By a two-vote margin, the Lucas amendment, which would have removed the injunction feature from T-H was defeated. Later the Taft amendments were adopted.

Labor had been kicked in the seat of the pants—and hard!

All of which makes this a good time to try to assess the Congressional situation for what it's really worth.

Let's begin by pointing out that the nation's industrial and business interests fought and campaigned vigorously for 12 years before they were able to bring about defeat of the Wagner Act and enactment of T-H.

The Taft-Hartley Act has now been on the books two years. And it was put there because business and industry conducted a vigorous "no-let-up" political action campaign.

Labor and other liberal forces did a good political job last year. They halted what was regarded as a strong trend toward conservatism and reaction. They played the major role in electing the President on a good platform.

But they didn't go quite far enough to assure easy enactment of their program by Congress.

The scales are fairly evenly balanced on Capitol Hill. A handful more pro-labor votes in the House and a few more in the Senate would completey change the outlook for considerable legislation in which the unions are interested.

The easy thing for labor and other liberal forces to do would be to moan that "we've ben sold down the river" and make accusations that Congress hasn't carried out the mandate given by the voters at the polls last November.

But that wouldn't help provide the type of Congress we think we ought to have—unless we're willing to combine our complaints with a lot of hard work.

So—regardless of what happens on Capitol Hill during the remainder of this Congressional session—we have a job cut out for us.

It's political action of the same type engaged in last year, but more of it.

A lot more of it!

Veterans Administration in June opened a new 399-bed general medical and surgical hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, bringing the total number of V-A hospitals to 129.

About 7,227,000 National Service Life Insurance policies, held by World War II veterans, were in force in late Spring, Veterans Administration said. The policies represented $41.6 billion of insurance protection.

Less than one-fourth of the World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance have converted their policies from term insurance to one or more of the half-dozen available permanent plans, Veterans Administration disclosed.

More than 202,000 World War II veterans by June 1 had either exhausted their entitlement to G.I. Bill training, or had completed their Public Law 16 training and were declared rehabilitated, Veterans Administration said.

The number of World War II veterans training on-the-job under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16 dropped to 403,135 on June 1—a 45 per cent decrease from the 720,510 peak reached in January, 1947.

World War II veterans between 25 and 34 years of age had a median income of $2,401 in 1947, compared with $2,585 for non-veterans in the same age group, according to a Census Bureau study.

Tough Push Ahead To Make Congress Pro-Labor In Fact

by Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor faces the fact that, despite all its efforts in last year's election, it still has a Congress that is more friendly to business than to labor and the consumer. What is labor going to do about it?

David Lawrence has spelled out in his confidential letter to businessmen what kind of Congress this is. He says it, like the Republican 80th, listens to business instead of labor, is dominated by business, rather than labor, and will waterdown or abandon the "fair deal" program on which President Truman, and even this Congress, were elected.

Even more bitter evidence of the kind of Congress we have is provided by the way it has speedily confirmed all nominations of businessmen, or friends of business — but has blocked nominations of liberals such as John Carson, to the Federal Trade Commission, and Leland Olds to the Federal Power Commission.

The record of Congress on the Taft-Hartley law is even more clinching evidence to labor men. The Taft-Hartley law was one of the major issues of last year's campaign. Many members of Congress were elected to office committed to its repeal. But the holdovers — chiefly Republicans and southern Democrats — have blocked the kind of action the voters wanted. They have nullified the 1948 election.

So the issue boils down to what labor is going to do about it. Obviously nothing very drastic can be done to change the attitude of the present members of Congress. The majority of them are against labor and for business and will remain so as long as they stay in office. So the question becomes — what can labor do to get more friends in their places?

The obvious answer is that labor must begin at once a serious campaign drive to unseat more of the unfriendly Congressmen in the next election — in the fall of 1950 — an election which begins with the primaries less than a year hence.

This is going to be a tough job because labor skimmed the cream off last year. It elected scores of Congressmen all over the country — but its victories came in the easier districts, where the over-turn of votes did not have to be large. Next year it will tackle some of the tougher districts, and will have to win in them to win Congress.

What are the chances? By and large, the overturns next year must come in the so-called solid south against comparatively well entrenched Democrats, or in the north and west against comparatively well-entrenched Republicans. Only in this way can labor and liberal forces break the power of the Republicans — southern Demoratic coalition that has controlled Congress for the past 10 years — ever since President Roosevelt's fight against the dictatorship of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The prospects are best described in a recent survey by Congressional Quarterly, the research publication serving newspapers with the record of Congress. Congressional Quarterly estimates that on the basis of last year's election figures, labor has a chance o unseat 39 unfriendly Congressmen in 20 states. These are all districts where there is strong labor organization and where a switch of five per cent of the votes would do the job. These would virtually all be Republicans who would be succeeded by Democrats friendly to labor and liberal causes.

Congressional Quarterly has been exceedingly conservative in compiling this list. It has, for instance, left out the Sixth District of Maryland — where there is a strong labor vote and which is represented by one of the most conservative Republicans in Congress—J. Glenn Beall. Beall is a typical machine Republican. Few people, even in his own District, know how to pronounce his nane which is sounded like Bell, not Beall. He has never been conspicuous in Congress. But he has managed to survive for several years, despite the fact that he was voting regularly with the reactionary Republican leadership by playing good politics in his district.

Yet Beall comes from a district which has often gone Democratic and which was once represented by one of the great liberals of Congress — David J. Lewis. It includes a big labor vote in Cumberland and Hagerstown. The Cumberland labor forces have traditionally been Republican, but are swinging around — and by next year should be fairly solid against Beall.

Last year labor and liberal forces did not get organized until the deadline for filing—one month ahead of the primary. They got no one into the Republican primary, but entered a labor democrat in the Democratic primary and came within a few hundred votes of nominating him, although the district includes one of the richest and most conservative counties in the United States — Montgomery County in which Chevy Chase, and Silver Spring, wealthy suburban communities are located.

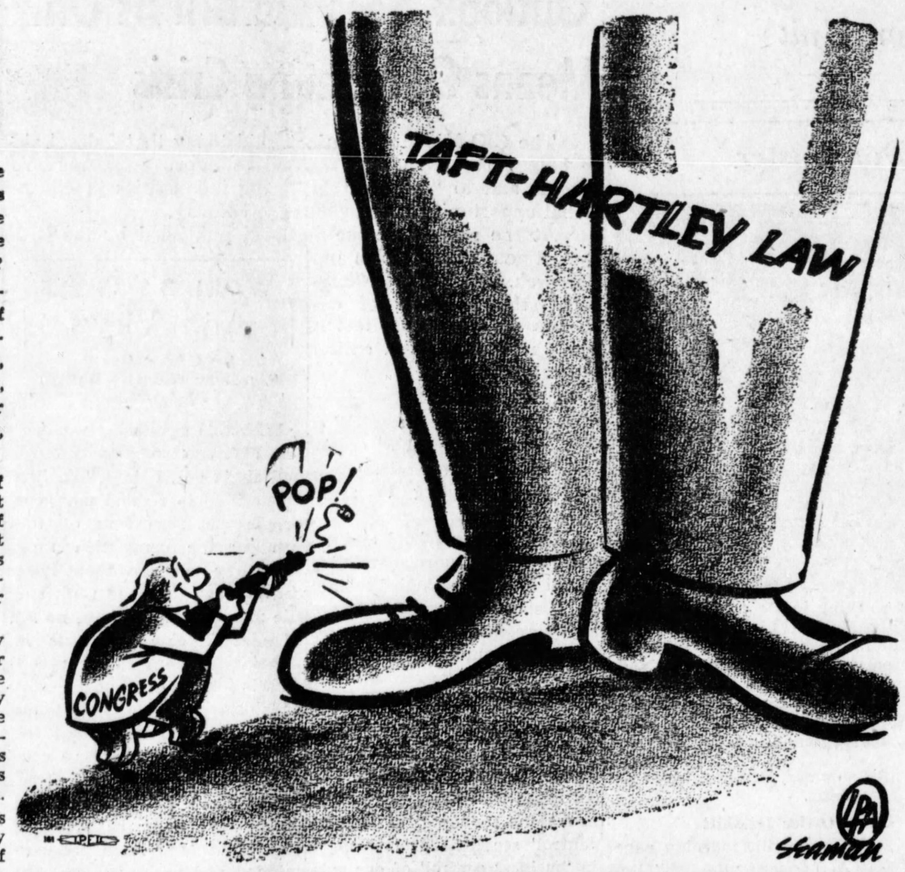
Against Beall in the fall election they had to support a weak machine candidate who defeated their candidate in the primary. Even so they came within almost five per cent of the votes of electing him. Beall won by a percentage of only 55.3 per cent, just enough to keep him out of the list published by Congressional Quarterly.

But labor and liberal forces in the Sixth District — including CIO, AFL, the Machinists, and the Railroad Brotherhoods allied with the Americans for Democratic Action — can beat Beall next time, if thy get organized properly. In fact they would have done so last time if labor had managed to turn out a fourth, instead of only a tenth of its votes in Hagerstown.

There are many other districts like this in America. Congressional Quarterly lists 24 districts, including 64 now represented by Republicans where a change of five per cent of the votes would change the result of the election. In another 84 districts, including 44 now represented by Republicans — a 10 per cent swing would do the job. Many of these districts do not have big labor votes — but they all have big consumer votes — and the consummer should be made to realize their interest in this election.

These are statistics that show that labor and liberal forces, if properly organized, can unseat scores of conservative northern and western Republicans in the next election and put in their place liberal Democrats. Most of this work must be done by labor. The only question is: will the men in the ranks get down to work on the job?

"Bang! Bang! You're dead!"



INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

CLEAR FACT is that Taft-Hartley Act will **not** be repealed in 1949.

Clear fact is also that labor and liberals in Congress fought hard and well for Taft-Hartley repeal this year—and lost.

But bear in mind that margin of defeat was much, much smaller than in 1947—another four or five pro-labor votes in the Senate would have defeated the notorious Dixiegop colation which stands in way of so much legislative progress.

In 1947, liberals mustered only 25 Senate votes to sustain President Truman's veto of Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1949, liberals mustered from 40 to 44 votes on key votes in Senate.

Pro-Taft-Hartleyites had between 46 and 52 votes on those same key issues.

* * *

There were four principal votes at which workers will take a good many looks between now and 1950.

* The Lucas amendment—to permit government seizure of struck plants in so-called national emergencies, but to bar use of injunctions. Lucas anti-injunction proposal was defeated 46-44.

* The Taft amendment—to continue use of injunctions in national emergency disputes. It was passed 50-40.

* The Taft "package" amendment—to keep almost all of Taft-Hartley on the statute books. It has passed 49-44.

* Final passage of the "repeal" bill, carrying its load of crippling amendments. Bill was passed 51-42.

* * *

What Senate did was to take Thomas Bill, labor-supported means to repeal Taft-Hartley, remove all the repeal language and put back in practically all of Taft-Hartley, removed all the repeal language and put back in practically all of Taft-Hartley. As Senator Thomas commented ruefully just before his bill had been mauled:

"If we repeal the Taft-Hartley law but adopt the Taft amendment, we shall only be shadow-boxing, for the Taft amendment contains by far the bulk of the Taft-Hartley law."

Senator Taft, in his enthusiasm for his own anti-union amendments, made a few statements he'll hear more about in the years ahead. Paste these Taftisms in your hat for future reference:

"It seems to me that injunction is the only thing that really will stop strikes."

". . . In any remedy, I think injunction is an essential weapon."

And a few minutes later, on the Senate floor, Taft was piously deriding "the argument of labor that in some way, injunction is looked upon as anti-labor."

Everybody, obviously, is wrong except Mr. Taft.

* * *

What happens now to labor legislation is still a question mark.

Senate has passed the Taft edition of Taft-Hartley. House technically hasn't passed anything, since Wood Bill was recommitted to the Labor Committee. It's doubtful whether House will act on bills for several weeks, if then.

Farm-Labor Alliance Can Repeal Taft Law

By Bradford V. Carter,
LPA Columnist

AT FIRST glance it may seem a far cry from labor's defeat in key Taft-Hartley repeal votes in the Senate last week to the recent Democratic-farmer-labor conference at Des Moines, Iowa. The fact is, however, that a few more moves along the lines of the Des Moines conference can reverse the Senate's anti-labor decision.

All Democratic Senators from northern and central states voted for labor on both the trials. Many of them are sincerely pro-union in their thinking. The rest know that without the support of the unions in their heavily industrialized states they haven't a chance of re-election.

The Democratic Senators from the traditionally agricultural states of the southwest, the Rocky Mountain area, and the tier of states just west of the Mississippi all came through for labor too. In many of these states the number of industrial workers has sharply increased in recent years. And labor's political action leagues have been getting these non-farm voters to the polls.

It was the northern part of this great west-central area that was represented at the Des Moines conference last month. Purpose of the meeting was to whip up support for Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannans farm income support program.

But Democratic party leaders are keenly aware of the political dynamite in the Brannan program. For unlike previous agricultural programs Brannan's also aims at reducing food prices to the urban consumer. It is a made-to-order measure for solidifying the farmer-labor alliance that has been developing in the central states.

The strength of this coalition accounts for the pro-labor voting not only of a fairly conservative Democrat like Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa, but for the anti-Taft votes of Republican Edward Thye of Minnesota, and the newly split personality of reactionary Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), too.

It explains why two conservatives like Senators Tydings and O'Conor of Maryland tipped their hats to labor by voting for us once, and against us once on the two tests. And why Kentucky's Senators divided one pro and one anti-labor. The process of industrialization has been slower in the "border states," but it's under way, and so is the formation of the farmer-labor coalition.

Very vulnerable indeed are the two Missouri Republican Senators who are voting consistently against labor and the latest political expression of their constituents. Neither of these labor-haters was up for re-election in 1948. Last year the state went overwhelmingly Democratic, and all the Missouri Democrats in the lower house have anti-Taft-Hartley records.

A concreted drive by the unions, progressive minded local farm organizations and the national Democratic party can "purge" the reactionaries left in the Democratic ranks in the "border states," and easily retire the Republicans.

Some careful attention to the "deep south" can change the picture there too. Even now seven Democratic Senators are voting against Taft-Hartley while 17 are still for it.

Last week's Senate vote was clearly a defeat for our side. But it shouldn't be discouraging. The 1947 Senate was a 54 to 17 Taft-Hartley body, while this year's Senate is almost evenly divided. A few more carefully planned Des Moines conferences can swing the balance our way in the 1950 elections.

"He Is A Knowledgeable Man"

By Ruth Taylor

"HE IS A knowledgeable man." When I first heard that said, I thought to myself—"Now THAT is a nice phrase. I wish someone would say it of me."

Think it over. It is a word that grows on you. It has not the cold precision of "knowing" or "well-educated," nor the deadly dullness of "experienced," nor the brittle shine of "brilliant."

Knowledgeable is a warm and growing word. It means that a man is using his knowledge to gain more knowledge, that he is capable of applying what he knows, that he has an ability to use learning as a part of his daily life, to change with the times and occasions, to be constructive in his thinking.

Our world today is not a static thing. It is kinetic—or active. There is no assurance that anything will be one day as it was the day before. Scientific discoveries are natural phenomena, not miracles. Doorways are being opened in what seemed to be blank walls. And the mind of man must keep pace.

A knowledgeable man is a receptive man. His mind is not a musty bookshelf, but a radio—receptive to the charged waves of the air. He does not make arbitrary dicta. He does state facts, but in the assumption that there is much he does not yet know—and that he wants to learn.

A knowledgeable man is a good worker. He tackles even the simplest problem of his daily life with a desire to do his best and to improve that best.

A knowledgeable man is a good citizen. He does not shirk his share of community responsibilities. He tries to find out all he can about the government in which he has so large a part. And he is willing to work with as well as for people. He has his own opinions—but he accepts the will of the majority while reserving to himself the right of dissent.

A knowledgeable man is a good friend. He does not assume what he has not seen, nor impute what he does not know. He believes in his own judgement of people—but his judgment is tolerant and kind. He is understanding.

Centuries ago this rule was laid down for us—but too often we have forgotten the command as given in the Book of Proverbs. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom! and with all thy getting, get understanding."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

NOW THAT summer has arrived the air is full of the bustle and excitement that accompanies preparations for a vacation to various lakes, resorts or trips thru this scenic land of ours.

New clothes, new luggage, more equipment for fishing and perhaps a new boat. In fact everything to make the perfect vacation possible. And it is something to treasure thru the long winter months by building up good health for the coming winter.

Do you know what is wrong with this wonderful picture? The answer is a big one—There are many children that are not priviledged and do not even know what a vacation is. Some children are orphans and some whose parents are hard pressed to even keep them in clothes and other necessities of life and these same children are the ones who cannot have any fun because the family income will not allow it because there is no money left after purchasing the necessities.

These kids should be able to go some place where they can play, swim, fish and other activities to help them grow in body and spirit. It would broaden their view point and take an active interest in the family.

As some parents have told me that doing something for their children teaches them more than if it were done for them alone.

The amount is a nominal one—if you feel that you can send one child to the camp you can feel proud that you have given that child a memory that can be cherished the rest of a life.

It may mean money out of your pocket but you can be assured that it will be replaced with a feeling in your heart that you made it possible for some youngster to learn more things in life.

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IT IS PRETTY apparent at this time that we will have the Taft-Hartley Law with us for at least another year and a half. This law that was written by corporation lawyers is paying off for those people who paid the lawyers. The local daily press still insists on saying that Senator Taft wrote the law. This is wrong. The Senator from Ohio merely supplied the anti-labor objectives of the reactionaries in the GOP, the House Committee on Education and Labor brought out in their hearings that the Law was bought and paid for.

Howard Seren

There are several hundred men in Toledo who at one time were employed as watchmen by different plants. Today these men are unemployed because the Taft-Hartley Act states that they cannot belong to anything but a Company Union. If these men had been allowed to belong to an effective union, in all probability, they would be working today. As it is they were laid-off and somebody was hired who would work for less money. Of course that comes under free enterprise, or something.

There are several thousand foremen in Toledo who would like to be able to belong to something besides the Foremen's Club. But again, Taft-Hartley has said it is useless for them to join a union because under the Taft-Hartley Act their employer does not have to recognize or bargain with any union they may join. This is supposed to prove that the Taft-Hartley Act is aimed at the "Ruthless Union Boss" who will stop at nothing to bring chaos to the Country.

Is this the "Foot in the Door" to completely emasculating labor unions. Are they starting with these two exceptions with the intent of adding to the list as they proceed with their program of smashing unions. Will there be future amendments excluding this group and that from the "Right to form, join an assist labor organizations of their own choice." What do you do for a living? In what group of workers do you fit? Will your occupational group be barred from joining unions of your own choice in the future? These are things to think about. What is behind this sudden hysteria, for maintaining the Taft-Hartley Act, on the part of the daily press.

You might ask. Why is labor so opposed to it? The answer to that is a clear and easy one. There was nothing wrong with the Wagner Act. There was nothing in the Wagner Act that hurt the employers in this country. Any employer who states he was injured by the Wagner Act is lying. All The Wagner Act done was give the people who produce the wealth of this country the right to join unions. That and nothing else. Certainly, some employers who discharged employes because they joined unions had to re-instate them and pay them for the time they lost. The employers of this country saw no sin in discharging an employe for joining a union, they only saw sin in getting caught.

Time For Plain Talk

By TOM BURKE

Continued from Page 1

there is an Anglo-Saxon phrase that means the same thing.)

I have never denied that Mr. Murray, Mr. Gosser and I hold the same opinion that working people have an inherent human right to organize and bargain collectively with their employers. Also, that it is the duty and responsibility of government to guarantee and protect the free exercise of that right. My dear sir, I may be an unregenerate so-and-so, unworthy of salvation because of that concurrence of opinion, but I still cannot find anything reprehensible in it. Many other people evidently hold the same opinion or at least they expressed such an opinion on November 2, 1948.

Mr. Gosser and I came up together in the labor movement. Neither of us met Mr. Murray until some time after our start. However, being motivated by that same opinion, it was only natural that we should gravitate towards each other and towards others of like mind. How did you arrive at the editorship of a Republican newspaper, Mr. Editor? Was it because you danced on the end of a string or because your opinions coincided with those of the owners of the paper?

I am not going to rehash all the arguments for and against seizue and injunction in this article because it would only be repetition. However, I will say this that long before Mr. Editor advised me to study up on the Supreme Court decision I had done just that. It is my job to do so. The funny thing is I not only studied the Lewis case but also the Bay Ridge case and a few others.

Do you know why I studied the Bay Ridge case decision, Mr. Editor? Well, the reason is this. Employers have a bill before Congress known as H. R. 858 to eliminate "overtime on overtime" payments. This bill is to correct supposed evils in the law found out in the Bay Ridge decision. Why is a Supreme Court decision on a law so scared that the law cannot be changed in one case? But in another case a great hue and cry goes up for changing the law because the Supreme Court's decision interpreting the law was not to the liking of one of the litigants.

Strange as it may seem to you, Mr. Editor, I agreed upon and voted for H. R. 858. In fact, I helped write it in the form in which it was passed by the House. However, I disagree with the Senate amendments to it because I believe it is a bad precedent to void court decisions by retroactive law.

And speaking of precedents, Mr. Editor, don't you think your people are building up a bank of precedent that may well become a Frankenstein monster in the future? I am becoming a little weary of trying to save you from yourselves. If Taft-Hartley philosophy, for instance, becomes rooted in law, and it is on its way, a strongly pro-labor Congress by changing a few words here and there can make you felt about the Wagner Act look like a pink tea party in comparison. Well thinking labor people do not want that and are not asking for it, but you are. You and your people are writing a tune now that you will want to dance to in the future.

ACCIDENTS DON'T HAPPEN

By Dr. Robert W. Barr of the American Publis Health Assn.

Are you one of those people who hate to turn on the radio or pick up the newspaper on Monday morning? If so, you have plenty of company. The weekend accident news is always the same — only the names are different — Four killed in car at grade crossing . . . Boy drowns in northern lake . . . Man fatally injured cleaning gun . . . Two children burn to death in home.

Perhaps, like me, you're afraid that some day wou'll find the names of some of your own friends in that grim list of tragedies. Perhaps you say to yourself, "It's terrible how so many accidents are always happening." Yes, I know you say that. But has it ever occured to you that most of these accidents we read about didn't just **happen?** A tornado happens. They are things that we can't **control** or **prevent.** But fires don't happen. Automobile accidents don't happen. Drownings don't happen. They are the results of our collective and individual indifferences, stupidity and carelessness.

Perhaps you wonder why a public health man should be talking about acidents. I'll tell you why. Public health people are concerned about everything that causes unnecessary deaths or suffering. And accidents are the chief causes of unnecessary deaths in all age groups of our population, expect the very young and the very old.

Dr. John Gordon of the Harvard Schol of Public Health has just published a very interesting article called "The Epidemiology of Accidents." He has taken our national accidents facts and studied them as if they were facts about smallpox or typhoid fever. And he has found that in many ways the accident picture and the epidemic picture are very much alike.

We said that accidents were not the number one killers of the very young and the very old. That is true. But these two age-groups are the ones hit hardest by accidents. Most of you know, I think, that accidents **in homes** outrank all others. More people are killed in and around their homes than on the highway, in the factory, or in all types of travel. More deaths and more injuries are caused by accidents in homes than by accidents occurring anywhere else. And it is those home accidents that take the greatest number of lives among the babies and the old people.

We never say that a case of pneumonia **happened** to someone. Why, then, do we say that an accident happened? Both pneumonia and accidents have **causes.** And what are the causes of accidents? This is what Dr. Gordon says: "Probably more causes or accidents lie within **people themselves?** than anywhere else. He points out that there are certain people who seem to have a peculiar tendency toward accidents. Here again we see a similarity between accidents and epidemics. In every epidemic, we find two distinct groups of people—those who become ill, with definite clinical symptoms, and those who don't. In the same way, there seem to be two groups of people in respect to accidents. There are people who are apt to be involved in accidents, just as there are people who are likely to get small pox. The public health officer can go into a community and pick out the people who are likely to get smallpox—the ones with no vaccination scars. He couldn't so easily pick out the people apt to be involved in accidents, but if he knew the past history of the community, he could make a pretty good estimate. A person who has caused one accident is likely to cause another.

And what sort of person is this accident-prone citizen? Well, one of the big life insurance companies has just completed a study of that subject. The results were published only a few days ago. The person who is most likely to be involved in an accident is the one who is popularly referred to as a "dimwit"—the young man who shows off to his girl friend by burning up the highway at 80 miles an hour; the fellow who blithely disregards road signs; the man who is in such a hurry that he just has to pass another vehicle on a hill or a curve. The insurance people found that one or more of these "dimwit" practices was involved in forty per cent of all fatal automobile accidents. Of course **you** never drive too fast. You are careful to observe all road signs, and you wouldn't dream of passing on a hill or around a curve. **YOU** wouldn't. But last year **twenty-four thousand people** did those things — and lost their lives as a result.

Childish actions by adult pedestrians caused another twelve per cent of traffic deaths. We all know these people. They consider themselves superior to such things as traffic signals, and they can't be bothered to go to an intersection to cross a busy street. Maybe it would be a good idea to revive an old New England custom and make these people wear a big letter "J" on their chests—J for jaywalker. Merely fining them or sending them to jail doesn't seem to make much of a dent in the accident total.

Another fifteen per cent of traffic deaths were caused by just plain bad manners on the road—such practices as road-hogging, driving over the denter line, or ignoring the other fellow's right-of-way. Drunken driving accounted for twelve per cent of the traffic deaths, and what we might call drunken walking caused another three per cent. Of course, **you** never do any of those things, either. I'm glad you don't. IT means you'll probably live longer. The Safety Council in Toledo, A Red Feather Service, has been helpful in reducing accidents in Toledo 33% this past year.

All these people are adults. You may well say, "They ought to know better." But children don't know better. The child and the aged person are the chief victims of accidents, in and around the home. The large total of accidents among children is of particular concern to the public health worker, because it cancels out the value of so much that public health has accomplished. There doesn't seem to be too much point in saving lives from being snuffed out by diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough, if our carefully immunized children are going to be killed in accidents. During the last half-century, we have got must of the communicable diseases pretty well under control. They are no longer a major health problm. Last year, for instance, fewer than fifty people in Minnesota died from diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, and thyphoid fever combined, and nobody died from smallpox.

We do urge parents to do everything possible to protect their children against preventable disease. Equally important, however, is the duty of parents to protect children against preventable **accidents** — and the vast majority of accidents **are preventable.** Remember, accidents **don't happen.** Oh, a few of them do, I know. A few people every year are struck by lightning or suffer death injury from some other natural calamity. But these unavoidable accidents are very few in comparison with the reckless drivers who get smashed up at grade crossings — the careless fishermen who drown in lakes — the children who burn to death while mother is out visiting the neighbors.

I wish we had another word for the accidents that could and should be prevented. The word "accident" should be used only for natural calamities that could not be prevented by man's foresight or action. We have no right to say it's an accident when a smoker sets his bedclothes on fire or a baby drowns in the fish pond. Those occurrences are not accidents. They are crimes — caused by someone's carelessness.

Let's look around those homes of ours, and check up on the hazards to life and limb. And then let's do something about those hazards. Let's each of us first make sure that our own home is made as accident-proof as is possible. Let's keep it that way, but let's go still further and carry this accident prevention from our own home to that of our neighbor and our community.

PRETTY MERMAID

Phyllis Calvert, the red-haired British beauty who co-stars with Melvyn Douglas in Para-King Arthur's CKing ETAAOO monut's "My Own True Love," is an expert swimmer and diver and has taught her small daughte, Auriel, how to swim.

HANDY WITH GLOVES

William Demarest, who has a top role in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," turned carnival boxer for a brief period when stranded in California during a vaudeville tour.

3rd Aquarama Festival Opens

Events Scheduled From July 7 To 17

Ten days with one or more events every day is the sports program for the third annual Aquarama festival to be held in Toledo July 8-17.

Actually the sports program will open on July 7 when approximately 25 canoe teams leave Fort Wayne, headed for Toledo which will be reached four days later. The defending champions, Bud Riddle and Jack Bauman, were the first entrants in the 1949 event. They have won both previqus races.

Water Events

Several other water events are scheduled during the ten day festival with the sailing races to take place in Maumee Bay July 10 and four club teams of 132 boatmen coming from Detroit to participate in shell races at Walbridge park on the same day. This will be the first rowing competition on tne Maumee since 1898.

National Championship

Inboard races, featuring some of the top drivers of the nation, are scheduled for July 16, the day prior to a national championship point race at Gull Lake, Mich. On the following day more than 125 of the best outboard drivers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, and Tennessee will participate over the Walbridge park course on the Maumee.

A hole in one golf tournament will be conducted at Bayview Park every day of Aquarama with valuable daily prizes being awarded in three divisions, men, women and juniors. There will be a pro-amateur tournament on July 8 at Country Club with pros playing with amateurs, seniors and ladies.

Tennis Tournament

The annual city tennis tournament is slated to run all during the festival at the Toledo Tennis Club. Jermain Park will be the hub of many events with shuffleboard, the state horseshoe, city handicap horseshoe, and a regional archery tournaments slated. Harold Dean, of Adrian, the Canadian open champion will headline the bow and arrow experts.

Five of the best pistol teams in the nation, including the national championship Detroit Police team will take part in a pistol tournament on July 10. Harry Reeves, national individual champion, is a member of the Detroit team.

Swimming Championship

The swimming championship will be settled in Scott Park pool with teams being entered from Fort Wayne, Huntington and Anderson, Indiana, Battle Creek, Jackson and Adrian, Michigan, and Fremont, Ohio. This event is set for July 9, afternoon and evening.

Trap and skeet shooting is on the program for the third straight year, scheduled for July 17 at the Toledo Trap and and Skeet Club. A city wide playground softball tournament will be a daily feature with the semi-finals and finals set for July 13 at Highland park, under the lights.

The entire sports program will surround "Aqua Parade" the swimming show, starring Buster Crabbe and Vicki Draves, both Olympic champions who headline a great cast of swimming stars, to be seen at the Sports Arena in Toledo.

REEL-ESTATE

Jimmy Lloyd, who plays the part of a hater of real estate operator sin Columbia's "Miss co-stars Lucille Ball and Wil-Grant Fakes Richmond," which liam Holden, has his own real estate office in Sunland, Calif.

TELEVISION FAN

Charles Bickford, co-starring with Bing Crosby in Frank Capra's "Riding High" production at Paramount, owns a television service shop in Hollywood and spends his spare time learning the secrets of video.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Cy Howard, at 31, is at the top in his second career. Four years ago he was a successful actor; he played the lead in "Storm Operation" on Broadway. Now a writer and producer of radio shows — "My Friend Irma," "Life with Luigi," and a new one, "The Private Lives of Eddie and Anne" — he is also an asociate director, producer and writer of motion pictures. "My Friend Irma" is his first one, "Marie Wilson steals the show," he assured me; but a

CY HOWARD

moment later, "John Lund is wonderful; steals the show." He said the same of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis — but didn't mention that he plays the voice of "Joe," heard only on the phone. CBS and Paramount are lucky to have him under contract.

★ ★ ★

With M-G-M shooting sequences for "Adam's Rib" all around New York pretty girls wearing dark glases learned to avoid crowds; the interested spectators suspected them of being movie actresses. Judy Holliday, one of the principals, kept right on in her play. "Born Yesterday," during the shooting. Tom Ewell, just through with a play, is now back in Hollywood.

★ ★ ★

Another Metro picture, the musical "On the Town," has been shooting in New York. All six principals — Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Jules Munshin, Ann Miller, Vera-Ellen and Betty Garrett, worked two days at the Brooklyn navy yard.

★ ★ ★

Gloria Graham has joined Hollywood's group of feminine flying enthusiasists. She is taking flying lessons and will pilot her own private plane. You will probably see her soon—but not flying—in RKO's "Roughshod."

Patsy Lee's job on ABC's "Breakfast Club" came about by what she considers a lucky fluke. A friend sent a recording of her voice to the station when a replacement for Nancy Martin was being sought. Patsy was offered the job for one week; she flew to California to take it. She was off and on the show for about 10 months, then was made a permanent member of the cast.

Gale Storm has been accused of wanting another child because a dining room table looks better balanced when six, instead of five, are seated around it. She says that isn't true, though she and her husband, Lee Bonnell, do want just one addition to their three boys. She grew up as one of five children, says its only natural to want a large family.

★ ★ ★

M-G-M has added two more principals to the cast of "Quo Vadis," which will star Gregory Peck and Elizabeth Taylor. They are Peter Ustinov and Leo Genn. Signed in England, they will report to Director John Huston in Italy in July.

★ ★ ★

Cast in a minor role in "Riding High," Dorothy Barrett sang a song for members of the cast during a break; Director Frank Capra heard her and chose her to sing with Bing. She has appeared in several Broadway productions and was vocalist for Vaughn Monroe's band for six months before entering films. Her next step up is a featured role in "Copper Canyon," Technicolor western.

★ ★ ★

Raymond Navarro is selling the neon-lighted mansion where he has lived for 25 years. Discusing it, on the set of "The Big Steal," at RKO, he recalled the famous parties he used to give there. Many stars appeared in the full scale theater, including Elsie Janis, Norma Shearer, Lawrence Tibbett and Jeanette MacDonald. It is in what was once the most popular residential district for movie stars.

★ ★ ★

Following the lead of "Portia Faces Life," another NBC program, the "Jack Berch Show," will record in advance to give the cast a vacation. Berch and accordionist Magnanti will have five weeks off, plan to go hunting in Alaska.

Eric Blore Signed For Hope Starrer

HOLLYWOOD—Eric Blore was signed recently to play one of the leading comedy roles with Bob Hope in "Where Men Are Men," Paramount's big-scale Technicolor production co-starring Lucille Ball.

The veteran English-born actor will play the role of Sir Wimbley, a titled Englishman, in this comedy of the wild and woolly West. He has filled many important film assignments during his Hollywood career.

Before coming to Broadway and Hollywood Eric starred on the London stage and in English pictures. In recent months he has devoted a large part of his time to writing.

Stewart Signed For "Postal nIspector"

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Stewart, who has come to the fore as a heavy in recent pictures, was signed recently for the role of the head gangster with Alan Ladd as his nemesis in Paramount's "Postal Inspector." The film will co-star Ladd and Phyllis Calvert with a top cast.

Stewart has received high praise for his performances as the villain in "The Window" and as the fight manager in "Champion," and in "Postal Inspector" will play a role calling for similar cool ruthless qualities. He is currently appearing in "Twelve O'Clock High."

A Broadway veteran, Stewart's screen career began with Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." He also appeared in the Welles stage production of "Native Son," and other Broadway plays including the Theatre Guild's "Wine of Choice." His versatility was demonstrated when he succeeded Milton Berle in the comedy lead in "See My Lawyer."

"Postal Inspector," suspenseful film about the adventures of Post Office investigation service, is scheduled for early start and will be filmed on location in the environs of Chicago under direction of Lewis Allen. Robert Fellows is th producer.

Broadway Actress Makes Film Debut In Bob Hope Movie

HOLLYWOOD—Lea Penman, veteran comedienne of Broadway and radio whose most recent success was her three-year old run with Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun," has been signed by Paramount for an important role in the Bob Hope-Lucille Ball Technicolor starrer, "Where Men Are Men," and will make her screen debut in the film.

In "Annie Get Your Gun," Miss Penman portrayed Dolly Tate, the blonde buxom queen of buffalo Bill's wild west show before Annie joins the troupe. As such, she was a singing, dancing comedienne. Miss Penman also has appeared on Broadway in "What a Life" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," amonk many plays.

In "Where Men Are Men," she will portray the wife of Jack Kirkwood and the mother of Lucille Ball. Hers is the role of a suddenly-wealthy woman who seeks to force culture upon her husband.

Actress Wins Bet Riding Motorcycle

HOLLYWOOD — Lee Patrick, one of the most cultured actresses on the screen came to work one day on a motorcycle.

It was the result of a bet she had made the previous day with Randolph Scott, star of Columbia's "The Great Manhunt," in which Lee has a featured role.

When Lee casually mentioned that she could ride a motorbike, Randy said he didn't believe it, and the friendly argument finally ended in Scott's betting two 1950 Rose Bowl tickets against a billfold that she couldn't ride a motorcycle from her home to the studio.

The next morning, Lee whizzed through the Columbia gate on a sporting motorbike, and Randy accepted defeat.

"But I still can't imagine Lee Patrick on a motorcycle," says Randy, "even though I saw it."

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"I Don't Care"

JUDY GARLAND, whose unique style of putting over songs has revived many old time favorites, goes all out for the hits of the early 1900's in M-G-M's "In The Good Old Summertime." Not the least of these is the Eva Tanguay hite, "I Don't Care."

Finishing Touches Being Applied To DeMille's "Samson"

HOLLYWOOD — Finishing touches to "Samson and Delilah," Cecil B. DeMille's biblical epic, will be completed at Paramount within the next week, winding up three years of production effort on the large-scale film which has been hailed by a sneak preview audience and Paramount executives as DeMille's masterpiece.

Editing of the picture has been completed, and only technical adjustments of a minor nature in music scoring and dubbing of sound effects remain to be completed. Running time of the picture will be slightly more than two hours, possible 123 minutes.

The finished picture thus winds up a three-year production career. DeMille sat down with his writers for the first story conference on July 22, 1946. Actually, "Samson and Delilah" has been in the producer's mind since 1934 when he assigned Harold Lamb to write the treatment which served as a basis for the screenplay.

The Technicolor film boasts five stars including Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature, teamed in the title roles, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry Wilcoxon. There is also an impressibe array of 24 feature players who receive screen credit. Cast also includes 190 players who enacted smaller parts, with speaking roles predominating, and some 1,000 extras.

The film was before the Paramount studio cameras two and a half months under DeMille's direction, with pre-production filming of action backgrounds in French West Africa by a studio unit. Four units in all were engaged on the production.

Completed on the eve of DeMille's 68th birthday, "Samson and Delilah" was acclaimed as his masterpiece following its first and thus far only test showing a month ago at the Denham Theatre in Denver.

The Denver preview audience itself furnished the best barometer to the film's magnificence and power. Five hundred of the 1,700 persons in the audience signed preview cards, the majority gratuitously adding comments. The written comments are of one tenor, in effect that "Samson and Delilah" is one of the great motion pictures of all time. Commented to the effect that with is deep spiritual values, it adds a refreshing note to an era of films heavy with themes of crime, terror and violence.

DEBUT IN LONDON

Betty Field, starred in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," made her stage debut in London in the American company of "She Loves Me Not." Although born in Boston, she wasn't able to crash the Broadway stage until after the foreign engagement.

FIRST IN COLOR

"Samson and Delilah," Cecil B. DeMille's biblical epic, marks lovely Hedy Lamarr's first Technicolor picture. She costars with Victor Mature in the Paramount film.

Standin Back With Von Stroheim After 23-Year Absence

HOLLYWOOD—After 23 years, J. S. Peters is again serving as standin for Erich von Stroheim, the job that originally brought him to Hollywood in the mid-twenties. Now a well-known character actor, he will play a part in the picture in addition to his standin duties.

Peters resembles Von Stroheim, and some years ago, after a 10-year Army hitch, came to Hollywood and got in touch with the famous actor. Von Stroheim meanwhile had become a director, so Peters landed some "Von Stroheim type" roles, and later became his Standin and double during filming of "The Wedding March" in 1946 of which "Von" was both director and star. Their paths separated, and Peters played roles in many pictures. Now he returns to Paramount as "Von's" standin.

William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Von Stroheim and Nancy Olson are principals of "Sunset Boulevard," which Billy Wilder directs. Producer is Charles Brackett.

Hope Attends N. Y. Premiere Of "Jones"

NEW YORK—Bob Hope made a special trip to New York recently to attend the world premiere of Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," in which he stars with Lucille Ball, held at the New York Paramount Theatre.

The New York premiere of the filmization of Damon Runyon's story was further augmented by the presence of Charles Rust, mayor of Manhattan, Kan., where Runyon was born. Rust, who is in his 60s, combined his first trip east of Detroit and his first airplane flight to go to New York to represent Manhattan, Kan., at the Manhattan, New York, premier of the film.

DOOR OPEN 11 A.M.

VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Big Week!
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
starring Esther Williams and Red Skelton
—plus—
"SOME OF THE BEST"

ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"Wizard Of Oz"
starring
Judy Garland
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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
Sun., Mon.
"Sleep My Love"
Claudette Colbert
"Tarzan And The Leopard Women," Johnny Weismuller
First Run News
Tues., Wed.
"Berlin Express"
Paul Lukas
"Border G Men"
George O'Brien
Color Cartoon, Sport Short
Thursday
"Destroyer"
Edw. G. Robinson
Screen Snapshots
Fri., Sat.
"Woman On The Beach"
Joan Bennett
"Fool's Gold"
Hopalong Cassidy
Musical Novelty

Late Feature Saturday Night
PARAMOUNT
BARGAIN HOUR 40c 'till 1 P.M.
GARY COOPER
AS "ROARK"
"NO MAN TAKES WHAT'S MINE!"
THE FOUNTAINHEAD
CO-STARR'G
PATRICIA NEAL
AS DOMINIQUE
ALSO! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Coming THURS.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD CONTE
HOUSE OF STRANGERS

PRINCESS Now!
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BOB HOPE
LUCILLE BALL
in
"Sorrowful Jones"

Good FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO! 5c
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

How often does the team that is leading the pack on July Fourth win the pennant in the National League? That question has been asked numerous times and statistics compiled by the National League Service Bureau reveal that, in the past 34 years, only 50 per cent of the teams that were in front at the "half-way" mark succeeded in gaining the championship.

Birdie Rule

The year 1915 was picked as a starting point for compilation of these statistics since that was the time the Phillies won their only pennant and every team in the league, except the Phillies, have won at least once since that season.

During these 34 years, the team that was on top on July Fourth came through as the flag winner 17 times. Leader in this respect has been the Giants who have turned the trick five times. The Cardinals are second. They have done it four times, the Dodgers three times, the Pirates twice, the Reds and Braves each once and the Phillies none. In fact, the Phillies neber have been in first place on July Fourth during these 34 years, not even during the season they won their lone flag. The Phillies have been second on July Fourth twice during this period, sneaking through to win in 1915, but failed to repeat that trick in 1917 when they were the runner-up to the Giants both on July Fourth and when the season ended.

The July Fourth runner-up sneaked through to win the pennant 10 times during this period of 34 years. That includes the 1915 exploit of the Phillies. Other teams that have done that were the Cardinals in 1941 and '46; the Reds in 1940 and 1919; the Cubs in 1945 and 1929; the Giants in 1921 and 1937 and the Dodgers in 1920.

It's not often, though, that the team that is ahead on July Fourth will not finish one-two. During this 34-year period, it's happened only seven times.

Before 1915, the chances of the July Fourth leader ultimately winning the flag was much greater. As a matter of fact, from 1900 through 1914, the July Fourth leader failed to win the pennant only once and that happened in 1911. The Phillies were the leaders on July Fourth but the Giants won the flag.

Snakes like to bask in direct sunlight on cool spring days, but no snake can long stand the hot mid-summer sun. It is reliably said that a snake will die in less than five minutes in the hot glare of the southwestern desert.

Noonday Softball League Schedule

Team	W	L
National Supply	8	2
Acklin Stampin	6	4
Auto-Lite "B"	4	5
Auto-Lite "A"	5	4
Plaskon Unit	0	9

These standings include games played Tues., July 5.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Mfg. Unit	10	2
Auto-Lite Unit	8	4
Willys-Overland	7	4
Doehler Jarvis	6	5
Toledo Scales	6	6
Local 22	6	6
Colonial Hdwe.	3	9
Acklin Stamping	2	10

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Amer. Brake Shoe	9	3
Plaskon Unit	8	4
The CIO Club	8	4
Natl. Supply Unit	8	4
Indstrl. Heat Treat	7	5
Industrial Rubber	5	7
Airway Electric	2	10
Peerless Plastics	1	11

These standings include games played Thursday, June 30.

Aquarama Festival Begins Today

National, regional and state champions will be in Toledo during the Aquarama Festival, July 8 through 17, to show the wares that have enabled them to go to the top of their individual classes.

Some of the titleholders are local while others will come from various distances to compete in some of the outstanding events slated on the Aquarama program.

Golf will open the sports show for Aquarama. On Friday members of the Toledo Chapter, Pro- will show up at Country Club starting at noon to take part in a tournament wherein each pro will pair with an amateur, a lady and a senior.

On the same day a hole-in-one tournament will start at Bay View Park. Each contestant will have three shots on the 120 yard hole with prizes to be awarded daily to a man, a woman and a junior closest to the hole.

Claire Dunn has lined up some of the outstanding swimmers of the midwest to take part in the meet at Scott Park pool next Saturday. Teams are entered from Richmond, and Anderson, Indiana, Jackson and Monroe, Michigan, and Tiffin and Fremont, Ohio, with plenty of local stars also ready to take part. Preliminaries will be held in the afternoon with finals at night.

Former Local 12 Boxer Fights With Marines

Word was received today that Art Leonard, former flyweight member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, is now keeping shape by working out with other members of the United States Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Among the Marines who take daily boxing workouts with Corporal Leonard, is Pat "Spunky" Lowery who was Golden Gloves champion of Toledo during 1947 and 1948.

Both of the lads are doing right well with their fisticuffs and are reported to be getting ready for the next tournaments to be held in Toledo. The two young Marines have a large following here and their friends will be pleased to see the young ringmen in action again.

What was earned-run average of Cleveland's pitching staff in '48?

2.23.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

FARM PONDS ARE NOW BEING ESTABLISHED THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF THE U.S. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE AND THE OHIO DIVISION OF CONSERVATION
ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION OF THE PONDS IS DONE BY THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE ~ THROUGH THEIR DISTRICT SETUPS.
LANDOWNERS SIGN A 10 YEAR LEASE MAKING THE POND AREA A GAME REFUGE. THIS DOES NOT PREVENT FISHING ~ BOATING OR SWIMMING
TREES AND SHRUBS ~ TO FEED AND SHELTER WILDLIFE ~ GRASS SEED TO SOD THE EARTHEN DAM ~ AND FENCE TO ENCLOSE THE AREA ARE FURNISHED BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION.
GAME REFUGE

UAW Baseball Team Wins Two More

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Softball League Playoffs Begin Thursday

Round Robin For All Teams

The much-awaited "Shaughnessy" playoffs, to determine the championship of the Local 12 Softball League, will begin next Thursday at CYO Field. All teams in both Divisions of the League will compete for the coveted title.

Scotty Irvine

The playoffs, according to Scotty Irvine, manager of the League, will be a one-round knockout affair in the American and the National Divisions of the League. At the end of the eliminations of each Division, the remaining team in the American Division will play the winner of the National in a two-out-of-three series under the lights at Highland Park. The ultimate survivor of this series will be determined the champion of the Local 12 Softball League. A suitable sports trophy will be awarded to the champions for their permanent possession.

To Award Sports Jackets

Players on the winning teams of the American and National Divisions of the League will be awarded sport jackets by Local 12. Last year there were three Divisions of the League, with the two top teams in each playing for the Local 12 League championship. This title was won by the Toledo Scale after some very close and very keen competition over twenty-two teams.

The League games were rained out on Tuesday night when all teams were scheduled to play games postponed because of rain earlier in the season. The entire schedule should be completed by next Tuesday and each team will be ready for the tournament.

Local 12 Plays Old Dutch Beers

In one of the most important Federation games of the season, Local 12 will play the Old Dutch Beers at 3 p. m., Sunday, on the Wilson Park baseball diamond.

There is much friendly rivalry between these two outstanding amateur teams and an exciting contest should be the outcome of the meeting as both teams are traveling at a hot pace.

Manager Robbie Robbins will start either Danny Marquette or Dick Welch on the mound for Local 12, and either Bob Zeigler, or Howard Frank, will get the assignment for Old Dutch.

Local 12 Girls Here Sat. Night

Tentative arrangements have been made for a softball game between the local 12 Girls and the Hubbard (Ohio) Girls, to be played at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, at Highland Park. In case the game cannot be played on this date, another team will booked for Saturday night by Marty Farmer, manager of the Local 12 Girls nine.

The Hubbard Girls have one of the classiest teams in this part of the country, and, with the fine record being hung up by the Union girls, a good game should be in store for the Local 12 followers.

Should the game be played here with the Hubbard Girls, Saturday night, a return game will be booked for Sunday, July 24, to be played in Hubbard, Ohio.

Manager Farmer reports that, at any rate, the Local 12 Girls will play Saturday night at Highland Park.

From the latest surveys, the National Wildlife Federation estimates that there are nearly six million big-game animals in the United States.

* * *

Snakes and fish have ears but these ears have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

Young Campers Learn Boxing

The youngsters at the Local 12 Summer Camp, at Sand Lake, Michigan, are being taught the manly art of self defense by Red MacDonald, boxing instructor. A complete sports program is arranged for both boys and girls alike during their stay at the children's camp.

During unfavorable weather, the indoor boxing shows are a great source of entertainment to the kiddies. Some of the lads show great promise of becoming future ring stars and every opportunity is given to the boys to develop their ability.

Acklin Upsets Leaders In Noonday League

Other Games Postponed

The plucky Acklin Stamping team pulled a complete surprise by defeating the National Supply, leaders in the Noonday Softball League, Tuesday noon, at C.Y.O. Field, by the score of 7 to 3.

Al Dartt started on the mound for the Nationals, but a barrage of seven hits by the Acklin sharpshooters in the fourth inning, sent Al Lohbauer in to finish the game. The Acklinites nicked Dartt for five runs and then continued to pound Lohbauer, ace of the National pitching staff, for two more runs and the victory.

Sal Salimbeno, Acklin hurler, kept the powerful National batters in check during most of the game. However, the Supplymen started a rally in the sixth which netted two runs. Salimbeno also got a single which brought in a run for the Acklin cause.

Gene Purtell got a double and a single for Acklin as he drove in three runs for his teammates. Lee Knavel, Art Willard, and Gene Purtell were the timely hitters for Acklin, the three batsmen accounting for most of the runs for the winners.

In place of a round robin tournament at the end of the regular season ,the Noonday Softball League will play another round and will continue for two more weeks.

Other games scheduled in the Noonday League were postponed because of vacations, and will be played at a later date.

Wade Gartee Looks Good In City Fed

The Tillotson Unit softball team is going strong in the City Federation, having taken first place in the first round, is still in a tie for the second round and now rests in top position during the third round of play.

Under the management of Bob Kries, the Union team has swept aside all opposition, due mainly to the stellar pitching performed by Wade Gartee. Wade has kept the enemy batsmen in a safe place during the season, and has turned in several commendable games. In the early part of the season, Gartee pitched a no-hitter against the powerful V.F.W. #606 team in a 7 to 0 shutout.

Gartee is also doing a fine job on the mound for the Industrial Heat Treat team which is entered in the Local 12 Softball League.

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Aquarama Featured At Harness Races Tuesday Night

Tuesday night, July 12, will be Aquarama Night at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway, it was announced today as the Raceway prepared for another big evening of harness racing activity.

The Raceway thus becomes a very active part of Toledo's big Aquarama spectacle which features sports in a string of high-class entertainment offerings. This will be Toledo's third Aquarama, an event patterned after the famed New Orleans Mardi Gras and other similar spectacles.

Making the announcement, Sam S. Cordovano, president and general manager of the Raceway, said that a special program will be laid out for Aquarama Night with several outstanding trotting and pacing events on tap. Feature of the night will be the Aquarama Special, a race which will match the best horses on the grounds here. Winners will be awarded blankets and trophies in addition to cutting the usual cash melon.

Another nine-race program is carded tonight (Friday) with well-matched races in the offering as officials here give all the horsemen a chance to show their wares. The meet thus far has been marked by excellent races and just as excellent payoffs at the pari-mutual windows. The photo finish camera has been needed for every dash at Fort Miami thus far, once being called to decide a five-horse finish for first place.

One track record already has gone into the books, this being the 2:11.2 mile and a sixteenth posted by the Toledo-owned Hodgen. With the influx of additional horses expected during the week other marks will be in constant jeopardy until the meet here closes on July 30.

Post time remains at 8:15 and bus service is available to the track from downtown Toledo.

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MOURNED

Many members of Local 12 are mourning the death of Albert Weckle, who was stricken with a heart attack, Saturday night.

"Al," as he was affectionately known to his thousands of friends, was considered one of the outstanding linemen in Toledo High School football history. He was a top performer and captain of the Scott High School football team when the team met, and defeated, the topmost scholastic teams in the the United States.

All-Stars Play Sunday Morning

The first game of the season for the Local 12 All-Stars softball team will be played at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, against the Hertzfeld Olds at C.Y.O. Field.

The game, an exhibition contest, will be played to enable manager Bill Borden and coach Nick Velliquette to select a working combination of Local 12 players for the coming tournaments and exhibition games, both in Toledo and on the road.

Hertzfeld Olds is now in second place in the Class A, Southern Division, of the City Amateur Softball Federation and should be a strong test for the newly-formed Local 12 All-Stars.

All persons interested in trying out for the team are asked to report, Sunday morning, to manager Bill Borden, or Scotty Irvine, business manager of the team.

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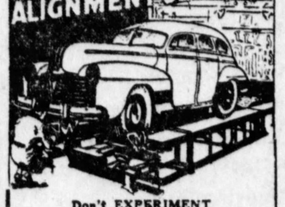

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Play Old Dutch Sunday; Arnold Team Snaps Run

After running their winning streak to three games in a row, by winning from three of the top teams in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, two of them over the weekend, the Local 12 baseball team had their win streak snapped by Arnold's Appliances, July 4, in a loose game which should have been another UAW victory.

In a fine exhibition game Friday night, Local 12 shut out the strong Unitcast nine, leaders in the "A" Division of the Federation, by the score of 3 to 0. Smokey Joe Adams and Porter King did the pitching for Unitcast.

Danny Marquette and George McLaughlin were the mound stars for Local 12, and Bob Kubicz did the receiving. The Locau 12 hurlers held the powerful Unicast batters to three scattered hits, while the Unionmen clubbed out 10 safe singles.

Robbie Robbins

The second big upset of the season was credited to Local 12, Sunday afternoon when Robbie Robbins' lads defeated the highly touted Monroe Lazy-Boys, 5 to 3, at Merrill Field. The Lazy-Boys were in a tie for first place in the Fed standings.

Trailing in the fifth inning by two runs, Local 12 scored three markers in their half of the inning. Joe Schuette, who has been one of the mainstays on the Local 12 batting staff, George McLaughlin, classy third baseman, and Paul Wenning hard-hitting and fine defensive left fielder, accounted for three runs to put Local 12 in the lead.

In the ninth inning, Schuette, Johnny Eggl, new first baseman, and Dick Welch, pitcher and utility player, drove in two more runs to put the game on ice.

Danny Marquette was on the mound for Local 12 and pitched a master game, allowing the favored Monroe team three runs on ten hits. The Local 12 ace hurler was especially effective in the pinches. Jim Edwards and Bill Odesky, on the mound for the Lazy-Boys, were nicked for ten hits by the Union batsmen. Joe Schuette and Dick Welch slammed out three hits apiece, while teammate Paul Wenning acounted for two of the safeties.

The hard luck game came to Local 12 at the hands of Arnold's Appliances in a Fourth of July game at Ottawa Park, when the youthful Appliances overcame a two-run lead and went ahead to win the 9-3 contest before a large crowd.

Local 12 had a 3 to 1 advantage until the seventh when Dick Murnen and Bill Kelly singled and Bob Kacksy got a home run, to score three runs for Arnold's, when the ball took a bad hop over the head of Lefty Meyers, Local 12 left fielder. At this point, George McLaughlin who had given up but two hits to the Appliances, was relieved by Lefty Meyers. The Appliances pounded the ball for five more runs to sew up the game.

Each team got ten hits while Paul Wenning, Dick Welch, and Nick Velliquette accounted for two apiece for Local 12.

Local 12 vs Old Dutch

The next major game on the Federation schedule will be between Local 12 and the Old Dutch Beers, next Sunday, at Wilson Park. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. sharp.

How many times has an American won the men's world table tennis championship?

None.

PLAN NOW!

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